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Grim Forecast Comes True

Family Stalked by Death

By BRIAN DOWERY

A grim forecast years ago came true at about 4 a.m. Tuesday when Mrs. Lavinia Maude Nicholson was shot and killed while in her bed at the rear of a grocery store near Sooke.

Mrs. Nicholson and her sister, Mrs. Alana Lorraine Quayle, had their fortunes

read. The prophecy was that both would die violent deaths.

Mrs. Quayle was one of 52 passengers killed when a CFA aircraft exploded in mid-air near 100-Mile House July 8, 1965.

Death has haunted the family.

On Oct. 28, 1963, Mrs. Quayle's son, Gary, was killed

when he fell from the Bentall Building during its construction.

Mrs. Nicholson, one of two daughters of the murdered woman, was a passenger in a car driving on Sooke Road several years ago. There was a crash and one of Marie Nicholson's companions was killed.

Mrs. Nicholson and her husband, Harold, ran the Saseen's Shop-Easy Store at 5715 Sooke Road for nine years. Before that they operated a beer parlor in Port Hardy.

Mrs. Nicholson had complained recently of not feeling well and the business had been put up for sale and

advertised during the week-end.

The dead woman was respected by her neighbors.

One said: "She was such a nice woman. What a terrible thing to happen to her."

There is one other daughter, Cherie, who is coming back to the parent's home from her residence in Ontario.

Martin Answers Charge

TRUCE TEAM 'NOT SPYING'

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian journalist's charge that Canadian truce commission officers in Vietnam are spying for the U.S. drew a sharp rebuttal Tuesday from External Affairs Minister Martin.

Mr. Martin issued a three-sentence statement that began by saying the Canadians on the International Control Commission "are not engaged in any clandestine or spying activities."

Earlier a front-page story in the Montreal Star by Gerald Clark said Canadian officers are "betraying their trust by acting as informants for United States intelligence agencies."

Mr. Clark, associated editor of The Star, drew the conclusion after a lengthy visit to the Vietnam war zone.

"A harsher way of putting it is that they are functioning as spies when they are supposed to be serving as international civil servants," Mr. Clark wrote.

The Canadians pass on first-hand observations of the effectiveness of U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnam and other matters of military significance, he said.



Clark

Coombs Man Charged With Murder

A 37-year-old millwright, charged with the capital murder of Lavinia Maude Nicholson, is in serious condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a suspected skull fracture.



Lavinia Nicholson

'Realities' Trim NATO

PARIS (Reuters)—NATO defense ministers agreed Tuesday to remodel European defense strategy in recognition of slackening tension between East and West.

NATO sources said the defense chiefs' meeting as the NATO defense planning committee, in effect agreed to reduce their long-stated goal to have 30 armed divisions in Europe, which was never attained, to about 20, the number now assigned to NATO.

MOST SIGNIFICANT

The sources described the new concept as the most significant policy revision made within the alliance in 10 years and the first step for many years to bring military plans into line with political, economic and strategic realities in Europe today.

One American source said NATO is moving from peacetime to peace-making and from management of the cold war to management of the European defense.

The ministers set no target on

BROKE GLASS

RCMP gave this account of the tragedy: At about 4 a.m. Tuesday a man approached the front of the Saseen's Shop-Easy, 5715 Sooke Road, operated by the Nicholsons.

He broke glass in the front door and reached in and undid the night latch. The man then went to a rear bedroom and awakened Marie Nicholson, 33, daughter of the dead woman. From there he went into a bedroom occupied by Mrs. Nicholson and her husband Harold, 34.

He fired one shot from the .38 rifle he was carrying. This struck Mrs. Nicholson in the chest and killed her.

TWO MORE SHOTS

The man fired two more shots which missed Mr. Nicholson. The suspect was then overpowered by Mr. Nicholson and Marie.

During the scuffle the suspect was struck on the head by the rifle.

It is believed the man was known to the Nicholson family.

THIRD OUTBREAK

The shooting was the third outbreak of violence in Greater Victoria within a month.

On April 8, Mario Fata was shot down outside his restaurant at 1819 Douglas.

On May 4, an Esquimalt woman was shot in the leg and the side and a city constable in the stomach during separate shooting incidents.

U.K. Repays Debts Early

LONDON (UPI)—The Labor government said Tuesday it is repaying foreign debts six months early to clear its financial burdens before any British membership in the European common market.

Youthful Witness Flees Transfusions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Miriam Myllyla, a 15-year-old Jehovah's Witness, who has refused life-saving blood transfusions, fled from hospital Tuesday night.

The girl was in St. Paul's Hospital as a ward of the Children's Aid Society pending the outcome of a lengthy legal battle by her mother, who also does not want the girl to have a transfusion.

The girl's blood count was reported low and her condition serious. Police bulletin described her as being pale.



Cold Cuts, Coffee in Calm

Three Notably Absent Among Tory Hopefuls

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The nervous rivals who want to be leader of the Conservative party sat down together Tuesday for a lunch of cold cuts and coffee.

They came to carve up the hotel space, etc., for the September convention, and, at time of writing, there were no reports of indignation as a result of the encounter.

Everyone watched the door to see if some dark horse might slip in, but the only modest surprise was Senator Wallace McCutcheon.

READY OR NOT

McCutcheon, a prototype baron of Bay Street, is about to declare, probably Thursday, that he is a candidate for leader.

With him came Richard Threlkeld, formerly special assistant to Tory leader Diefenbaker, who has resigned as a Windsor area magistrate to help the senator.

"Dick is acting as my campaign manager, if, as and when I go," McCutcheon explained later.

"If I don't, Dick is still working for me."

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Aerial Dancer Tested

Real Association Co. Tuesday tested the X-22A aircraft near Niagara Falls, N.Y. Unusual plane which can fly vertically or horizontally, forward, backward, and sideways, was tested during test, performed in 15-mile-an-hour wind—(AP)

Arms Supply To Greece Continues

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is still shipping arms to its NATO partner Greece, now ruled by a military junta, informed sources said Tuesday.

They added that this policy is not under review—meaning that the shipments, mainly spare parts for Sabre fighter planes, are continuing for the time being at least.

Canada for two years cut off military assistance to both Greece and Turkey in 1964 when the Cyprus situation erupted.

Access to Both Sides

Canadians, Indians and Poles make up the commission, whose members have access to both North and South Vietnam in the case of normal activities.

"Knowledge thus derived is available for the information of the Canadian government and for use in exchanges of views with other governments concerned."

Meanwhile, Tim Ralfe, a CBC Ottawa correspondent, said in a radio broadcast that Canadian members of the commission told him last year they saw their role as American spokesmen on the commission.

'Co-Operation No Secret'

Mr. Ralfe, who spent six months in Vietnam last year, said it was no secret they co-operated with the Americans.

Last June, still photographs and tape recordings of U.S. bombing raids near Hanoi were made by the head of the Canadian military mission in the North Vietnamese capital. They were passed on to the Americans. The raid was on oil storage dumps.

The pictures showed American jets, billows of black smoke and North Vietnamese firing ri-

les and pistols at the bombers.

Mr. Ralfe also said he was told by a commission member that copies of Canadian dispatches from Hanoi, funneled through Canadian headquarters in Saigon, were passed on to the U.S. embassy even before they were transmitted to the Canadian external affairs department at home.

"For the Americans it was, and as far as I know, still is one of their few sources of direct information on what is going on in Hanoi," Mr. Ralfe said.

'Revolution' Scours China's Rice Bowl

PEKING (Reuters) — China's "cultural revolution" reached deep into the country's rice bowl with a purge of leaders in popular Szechuan province, the nation's grain centre. It was reported here Tuesday.

A Red Guard newspaper said Li Ching-Chuan, head of the Communist party bureau for Southwest China and political commissar of the province's military command, was dismissed.

If Li actually has been ousted it would be one of the most dramatic developments of the cultural revolution. He was only the second political member to be reported removed from his official post. Peking Mayor Peng Chen was the first.

STRONG OPPOSITION

The unofficially reported purge follows persistent reports of strong opposition to Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution in Szechuan, which has a population of about 100,000,000.

Well reported bloody clashes Monday reported bloody clashes in Chengtu, the capital of Szech-

uan, and in another major city, Chungking.

The newspaper Peking Daily, Monday, night disclosed the fighting erupted among cultural revolution organizations in China's two biggest cities, Peking and Shanghai, because of a counter-attack by supporters of the "bourgeois reactionary line."

INDUSTRY UNDERMINED

The Peking Daily said industrial production was seriously undermined.

The report of the leadership purge in Szechuan province was printed across the entire front page of the newspaper of Peking's Geological Institute.

CALLS FOR AID

The report referred to a "bloody incident" in the province three days before and called for aid for the families of those killed in it. It did not give figures.

The Tibetan commander was appointed political commissar to the military area, centred around Chengtu and also was made head of a preparatory committee to set up a revolutionary committee to govern the province on the lines of the model Maoist triple alliance—army, revolutionary cadres and mass organization representatives, the report said.

The directive seemed to observers here to have a ring of truth.

There was no mention Tuesday of President Liu Shao-chi, chief target of Mao's cultural revolution.

Four Killed In Crash

LA PINE, Ore. (AP)—A light plane crashed in a rainstorm in south-central Oregon late Tuesday, killing four men from Klamath Falls.



Let's Bring Back Queen Elizabeth

QUEEN SCENE: News that the Cunard Company will withdraw the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth from Atlantic service has sent waves of nostalgia lapping around the world.

The company has offered no definite plans for the two majestic ladies of the sea.

It might not be a bad idea if a group of businessmen made an offer on one of the ships and brought it to the city as a hotel and convention centre.

There is already the precedent of the restaurant ship Princess Mary and the romance of having one of the great Queens as a hotel is overwhelming.

The Queens have all the facilities for accommodating, feeding and entertaining guests and the publicity value to Victoria would be immense. The attraction of staying aboard a great ship should court a magnificent pull on American tourists.

Probably the provincial government would help seal a deal. The premier has already shown he is interested in the used-ship business.

There were plenty of sidebong glances and raised eyebrows Tuesday when Mayor Hugh Stephen arrived in the city hall office ship along with three blimps.

The mayor has decided there can be a lot in it. He is already in the city hall office ship along with three blimps.

What's good enough for Spanish is good enough for Victoria, seems to be the watchword.

The mayor picked up the tab for the coffee and the blimps seem happy. Rippie reaction was enthusiastic. "This is real neat. We will be very careful. We don't want any trouble. It just has to be nice."

WHAT'S THAT LINE? Mayor Stephen's suggestion that his blimpier monster



was three decorations in the Crimean War as "a member of that gallant company of rifle brigade known as the thin red line" is a bit off.

The thin red line was not the Rifle Brigade at all but the Sutherland Highlanders, known to many as the Old Red.

War correspondent Sir William Howard Russell made the stand of the regiment immortal in his report of 1854. He said, "The Russians dash on towards that thin red line tipped with steel."

Popular art of the time depicts two rows of men in scarlet tunics, and the unit's commanding officer, Sir Colin Campbell, wrote after the fight, "I did not think it worthwhile to form them four deep."

Such is the stuff of history, Mr. Mayor.

TERSE VERSE: There was a quick intake of breath and much sucking of teeth, and those with no teeth sucked their gums when Rear Admiral J. A. Charles read Battle of Atlantic Sunday service legends at CFB Esquimalt.

The service audience sat straight up (who could do otherwise on those government-issue straight-back chairs?) when the admiral read from the second Book of Timothy, a second chapter, verses 1 to 14.

The verses, taken from the King James Bible, read in part: "Take your share of hardship, like a good soldier of Jesus Christ. A soldier on active service will not let himself be involved in civilian affairs; he must be wholly at his commanding officer's disposal. One salt mustered, 'Here

ends the lesson according to Paul Hellyer."

CENTENNIAL CHEER HERE: The distilleries have come up with a centennial product that goes \$31.3 ounces to the bottle.

The centennial sauce is 15 years old and will sell for \$10.35 a bottle.

As usual, it was terse comment from Col. Donald McGowan, chairman of the B.C. Liquor Control Board. He said, "I haven't heard whether it will be available in B.C."

ON THE SPOT: When writer Patrick O'Neill took Barbara, an Indian to Port Alberni for two performances, he said the cast it would toughen them up before their Victoria opening.

"You'll have to deal with new situations," he said, and he was right.

In the first performance, teenage actress Barbara ran up to the audience and shouted her line, "What shall I do? What shall I do? What shall I do?" A middle-aged woman in the back row yelled out, "Just stand there and shut, honey."

In the next performance she was ready.

She ran on at another point in the play and shouted, "Oh, where is everybody?" A man yelled back, "They're out eating an Indian."

The young actress stood him with a steady gaze and said in a loud, clear voice, "If you wanted to be in the play, why didn't you come to rehearsal?" And she calmly carried on.

The show opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday, 1322A Government. And if you come to heckle, the actors are ready!

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those present was the list of those absent.

Donald Fleming, who is expected to decide one way or the other this week, wasn't there.

Nor was Tory leader John Diefenbaker.

Nor was party president Dalton Camp.

And it's beginning to look as if all three will be candidates.

AWAYS WORD

Mr. Fleming, apparently, is attracted to the idea of returning to politics, but, according to his backers on Parliament Hill, he would like an assurance that Mr. Diefenbaker will not be a candidate.

The problem here is that Mr. Diefenbaker probably won't show his hand until the convention starts.

If Mr. Diefenbaker does run, the convention could become a replay of "the chief" pitted against Mr. Camp, first fought at the November national meeting of the party.

The meeting Tuesday was called by the co-chairman of the convention committee, E. A. Goodman, Q.C., of Toronto and Roger Reginald, a Quebec M.P.

CANDIDATES

The candidates filed in: David Fulton; George Hess; Michael Starr and a representative of undeclared Alvin Hamilton. Also, McCutcheon and Thrasher.

The message was that everyone was being kept in the picture and everyone would get a fair deal, he added.

Withdraw If Fees Frozen Ontario Doctors' Threat

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's 7,000 doctors may withdraw their services if Ottawa tries to pay for federal medical care by freezing medical fees, says the Ontario Medical Association.

Dr. R. M. Matthews of Peterborough Tuesday told delegates to the association's annual convention that fees will be the target if the government finds it necessary to cut back on the cost of federal medical care.

"In country after country we have seen the state gradually reduce the relative economic position of the medical profession until the tension finally exploded in an atmosphere of acrimony and strife and in

many cases a partial withdrawal of services," he said.

There was no need for this to happen in Ontario as the province already had a plan "that satisfies the reasonable aspirations of the people for protection against the cost of medical care."

But, he said, if Premier John Robarts is unsuccessful in opposing federal thinking on health insurance "we do not propose to allow ourselves to be singled out for economic discrimination."

"If federal money and conditions are such that we are forced to work harder under unremittable pressure, to cut corners, to squeeze people in to accommodate a demand we wish didn't exist, does that make a service less valuable or the responsibility less great?" he asked.

CITES DANGER

"The wear and tear is greater. The danger of mistakes is greater."

A seven-member commission headed by Mr. Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada conducted hearings across Canada on health services. Main recommendation of the commission's 1964 report was for a Saskatchewan-type national medical program.

Dr. Matthews said doctors have "a monopoly over some aspects of life and death—but the record is quite clear that we have never used it to blackmail society."

However, he warned: "An overworked profession does not intend to be the whipping boy that submits to arbitrary controls which would freeze the value of our services while the rest of the economy moves ahead."

MUST EXPLAIN

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Rule-by-Decree Issue

Gaullist Allies May Turn Foes

PARIS (UPI) — Premier Georges Pompidou Tuesday failed to appease the Republican Independent majority faction infuriated by President de Gaulle's plan to seek emergency powers to handle France's mounting labor crisis.

Emerging from the meeting with the 44-member faction in

the 467-seat National Assembly, the 55-year-old premier said the session "went along all right in the most polite way."

But minutes after hearing the premier, the power-balancing Republican Independents said in a communique they maintained fully the demands they laid down when Pompidou unexpectedly announced his bid for powers to rule by decree.

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Eat Food That Agrees with You

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you comment on the suitability of homemade and commercial soups and potato pancakes and other pancakes for late middle-aged or elderly people, about once every two or three weeks? This question interests many.—M.A.P.

There's too much emphasis on the idea that some particular food is "good for you" (or the reverse). Foods with ulcers or diverticulosis or other intestinal complaints must choose bland diets; those with edema or some forms of heart trouble often must follow a low-salt diet; some have to avoid certain

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foods because they are allergic to them. But aside from such broad necessities, most foods are best off when they eat what they like — always assuming that they choose foods which will provide a balanced diet: enough protein, some carbohydrates, a little fat, a variety of fruits and

vegetables to provide vitamins and minerals. But if a person has an ulcer, he probably would find that the seasoning in sour cream would be irritating.

Dear Dr. Molner: I forgot to get my cold when I was still in the army.—O.M.N.

Certainly, but the correct name is flu shot. Flu can strike at any time of year and there have been some severe epidemics late in the winter, and even when the weather has turned warm.

One booster shot a year ordinarily is sufficient if you had one the year before. When you have not had the vaccine

the year before, two injections are needed to bring your protection up to maximum level.

Dear Dr. Molner: How does a person feel before he knows he has gout, or too much uric acid in the blood? You described the signs only as a glowing pain, swelling and redness of the affected joint.—M.A.S. G.C.

The uric acid concentrates into tophi, or stones. These may be painful or not, depending on location. It is seldom that a person has any way to suspect gout until it becomes painful — either a miserably tender big toe or other joint, or the likewise very painful experience of passing a kidney stone. Kidney stones are common when uric acid is elevated.

Makes Late Husband Early



MRS. L. C. BORDEN
Waiting meals, while her husband mixed his own mustard, nearly drove Mrs. L. C. Borden to desperation. That is, until she brought a gleam to his eye with Colman's Hot Ready Prepared English Mustard. Now he drives her to desperation by getting to the table ahead of time.



REGULAR AND KINGS

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NATO

the number of troops they require but the sources said that with the planned withdrawal from Europe of 35,000 U.S. and 6,000 British troops the final figure might be even less than the 20 assigned divisions.

The U.S. and Britain will re-deploy the 41,000 troops after withdrawal but keep them under NATO command.

The NATO sources pointed to this as an example of a new NATO strategy which will rely less on the presence of mass NATO forces in Europe and more on emergency airlifts of troops from overseas in case of trouble.

They said the ministers agreed at their meeting to take a new look at Soviet intentions and capabilities, to consider how permanent the East-West detente may prove to be and to assess the resources NATO members are willing to make available to the NATO supreme Allied commander in Europe.

SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

Any new plans they make are subject to approval by a conference of the foreign, defence and finance ministers of the 14 countries in Brussels scheduled for December.

The meeting of the defence ministers was their first in Paris since France withdrew from NATO's integrated military command and their last scheduled in France before the alliance moves to new headquarters in Brussels in October.

Canada's representatives at the meeting were Associate Defence Minister Cadogan, Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of the defence staff, and other senior defence advisers.

Sluggers On Spot

When Paul Vadakin, 8, hit home run drive over outfielder's head in sandlot baseball game and it broke window in nearby home, he had to confess. Paul's father is Buffalo, N.Y., policeman Tom Vadakin—and window was in Vadakin home. (AP)

Business Better: Thomson

TORONTO (CP) — Kenneth Thomson, president and chairman of Thomson Newspapers Ltd., Tuesday told the company's annual meeting that business in the first quarter of 1967 is ahead of the corresponding period of 1966.

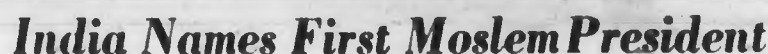
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of predominantly Hindu India. Husain, 70, defeated former Chief Justice Koka Subbarao. — (AP)

The diplomats said that aside from the disarmament treaty, other major U.S.-Soviet accords were not likely as long as the Vietnam conflict continues. The sources said the thought of possible U.S. success in Vietnam was the major factor in the Kremlin's aid decision.

It appeared that the latest Soviet jets and rockets would be first on Hanoi's list of items needed. It was not known how the arms would be shipped but the diplomats said the Kremlin is confident it can reach North Vietnam through a variety of routes.

The others are being housed in buildings, last used in the early 1960s after the end of the Greek civil war, that are in disrepair.

Pattakos said there were 5,803 men and 235 women detained on the island, which is part of the Cyclades, a group of islands

The leaflets, signed by "The

CITY TRUST

"The old man doesn't even know he is being sent home," the interior minister said.

"Such a move would require tens of thousands if not hundreds of thousands of additional U.S. troops," Symington said. "It would result in Communist Chinese troops moving into North Vietnam."

Union-Leader. She was the 10th correspondent and the second newswoman killed in Vietnam.

Miss Schuyler was one of 14 persons aboard a U.S. Army helicopter which crashed into Da Nang Bay. A Vietnamese child was also killed, but the injured pilot, three crewmen and eight Vietnamese children were rescued.

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Exceptional Exception

AS A GENERAL RULE Throne Speeches provide editorial writers and political commentators with considerable grist for their mills. There are, of course, exceptions. And without doubt Monday's Speech from the Throne was a most exceptional exception.

In the year marking the nation's 100th birthday many Canadians had been anticipating a government program—while if not earth-shaking, at least imaginative—sensibly designed to launch the country's second century.

Instead of which all they got was a tired collection of worn-out phrases seemingly calculated to kill any pride, inspiration or enthusiasm they may still harbor in their collective Canadian breast.

It was, indeed, the kind of Throne Speech which could have been expected to be made to a nation no longer willing to accept a challenge, or to a people so self-satisfied they have no further ambitions. And if this is Ottawa's opinion of those they govern, we are in deep trouble.

Another Bite

THE PROLIFERATION of staff in the Canadian taxpayers' employ is already marvellous to behold. But it appears worse is yet to come.

Not long ago we quoted some facts presented in an address by Senator M. Wallace McCutcheon: that the administrative overhead of the Ottawa government had risen by more than 30 per cent in four years; that 27,000 man-years had been added to the federal establishment in two years; that even departments relieved of part of their functions had subsequently considerably increased their manpower.

If the signs in the Speech from the Throne and the second report of the Commons-Senate committee on consumer affairs are correctly read, the taxpayers are in for much more of the same.

The Throne Speech, besides being strong on "studies" which will inevitably mean expanding staff, forecast as expected the setting up of a new department of government to look after the interests of consumers and small investors, to be known as the department of corporate and consumer affairs.

And the Commons-Senate committee suggested for the department what would turn into a massive work-load, with ramifications of course in other divisions of the public service.

The committee proposes that a board be established to hear public testimony and to enjoin persons from conducting business in a way that unfairly or adversely affects the welfare of consumers. It wants studies of family spending patterns to show the impact of rising prices on the poor and to facilitate other studies of the feasibility of guaranteed minimum income. It wants a federal-provincial study every year of housing needs. It calls for simplified grade standards and more informative labeling for packaged food, and for more disclosure of relevant data on corporate affairs by all business firms that affect consumer welfare.

It wants also to stay in business itself, as a permanent watchdog to protect the interests of consumers instead of a temporary investigative body. And all of this means staff, staff, staff.

While the benefits to the consumer and the small investor may in the end make it all seem worthwhile, clearly a great new empire is about to be a-building—and a large new bite to be taken out of the gross national product by government.

One-Sided Trial

THE EVICTION of two American journalists from the hearings before Lord Bertrand Russell's so-called International War Crimes Tribunal undoubtedly strengthens Washington's unofficial view that the tribunal's only objective is to find the United States guilty.

According to first reports the newsmen were thrown out of the meeting because their opinions did not conform with those of Lord Russell's followers.

If the self-appointed judges have already made up their minds to reject all convictions but their own there seems little point in continuing the well-publicized meetings. They have already reached their decision on the matter. The parade of witnesses—all from one side—will add or detract nothing to the proceedings or the inevitable findings.

By denying the right to be heard to any whose attitudes and beliefs conflict with their own, this group of do-gooders who profess such concern over the misdeeds of men and governments in the interests of humanity are committing a crime every bit as heinous as the one they now allegedly seek to expose.

Vintage 1909

A WAY BACK BEFORE the technological era of which a jet plane is a symbol, on July 25, 1909, to be precise, a man called Louis Bleriot made history by crossing the English Channel from Calais to Dover via the world's first overseas flight in a heavier-than-air craft.

By the logic of its period and environment this was a feat equal to anything that subsequently marked the development of aircraft from the primitive-type monoplane of this early French airman to the giant aerial vehicles of today.

It was the first venture of a man to fly over a stretch of water and the opening page of the worldwide aerial travel book.

This historic event is recalled because an English enthusiast of ancient flying machines plans to take a duplicate of the Bleriot craft, also built by the French pioneer, up into the air it knew 57 years ago. His won't be a tentative and exploratory flight like Bleriot's; he knows it can be done. But he will be flying a plane so outdated that the risk of being airborne in it will complement that first daring experiment of the French aviator. Many a jet pilot of today might well shrink from being at the controls of this antique aircraft.

But perhaps the shades of Bleriot himself will watch over the man who attempts to emulate him in rudimentary flight.



Centred in Switzerland

Peking's Spider Web in Europe

By LEO REIZMAN from Bern

THE editorial archives of the big European papers have a cross-indexing system which records all events not only according to the story's subject and names of people but also geographically—by country, city and street address.

Walk into any European newspaper library these days and you'll find out the most frequently quoted address is not the Kremlin, Elysee Palace, White House or 10 Downing Street but Kaleshbergweg 10, Bern, Switzerland.

This is the official residence of Red China's embassy in Europe's oldest republic. The reason it is in the news so often is the spider web of espionage rings it controls throughout Europe.

Toward the end of 1966, when diplomatic staffs of Peking's embassies throughout the world were drastically reduced in the wake of the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" with ambassadors and their staffs called home to be purged by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's Red Guards, Red China's representation in Switzerland was the only one which grew. It increased from seven to 41 officials in three months.

By last April 23, Mao's team in Bern numbered 37 men and women—the most rapid growth ever registered in the history of any country's diplomatic activity.

The Swiss are not too happy about this, though their traditional neutrality limits their freedom of response vis-a-vis Peking's espionage drive. A spokesman of the Swiss foreign ministry told me there is no cooperation between the number of Chinese embassy officials and the actual business Peking does with Switzerland.

"Our embassy in Peking is manned by four full-time diplomats and six auxiliary service personnel," he said.

The over-all volume of our foreign trade with People's China was \$15 million in 1966. Only 16 Swiss tourists visited China last year, and no Chinese tourists arrived in Switzerland. "By comparison, our foreign trade with the United States amounted to \$417 million in 1966."

Swiss tradition permits any kind of political or subversive activity as long as it is not directed against Switzerland itself, and provided the resident spies and diplomatic agents maintain a healthy credit system in Swiss banks.

Lenin was a political exile in Switzerland, and Nazi war criminals found a refuge there after the Second World War. The Kremlin's notorious "Red Orchestra" spy ring operated out of Switzerland during the last war, and so did America's OSS under its Bern-based resident director Allan Dulles.

Algeria's FLN insurgents used Switzerland as a prime base of their clandestine activities against France, and the vaults of Swiss banks still bulge with unclaimed millions siphoned away in secret numbered accounts by spies, subversives and political exiles of 17 different nations.

But even the "maison-faire" Swiss, who allow everything as long as their banks stand to make a profit and no vehement protests are expected, were shocked by the unsmooth and brutally direct approach of Chairman Mao's diplomats to the delicate business of European espionage.

The first scandal broke in July, 1965, when Switzerland's efficient federal security police exposed three training schools operated by Peking's diplomats in Bern for pro-Chinese European Communist activists.

Fifteen Austrian Reds, members of a pro-Chinese faction of the Aust. Jan Communist Party, were trained by Col. Ting Shan, the Chinese military attache, in his private wing of the embassy building.

Detained by Swiss police and expelled without any charges or embarrassing trial, the Austrian Reds confessed having undergone a 30-day course in "inventive sabotage."

This included such tricks as spreading grease on the asphalt surface of highways to cause fatal accidents as trucks and buses skidded out of control on sharp mountain curves. Or adding fine sand to lubricating oils, plugging exhaust pipes with grease-soaked rags, pouring kerosene into sugar and adding paraffin oil to aviation gasoline, to make it freeze in the fuel pipes at high altitudes, forcing the pilot to crash-land.

After their graduation, the Chinese-trained Austrian saboteurs were to go back to their country and get jobs at airports, frontier truck depots and Danube River ports. Their assignment was to sabotage Austrian exports to Russia and destroy or damage Soviet airliners, passenger ships and cargo boats.

In the private residence of Ambassador Li Ching-huan, Swiss police discovered 22 Italian Reds, members of a Peking-oriented faction in Italy's CP. Their course paralleled the Austrian school, plus special instruction in political terrorism and assassinations of Soviet diplomats and pro-Moscow Italian CP functionaries.

His political adviser, Maj. Tadi Chien-yuan, was implicated in large-scale opium-smuggling deals, utilizing his extensive contacts with European underworld organizations: Italy's dreaded Mafia, France's Union Corse and Lebanon's Hashish syndicate.

But the most interesting character was Third Secretary Fan Kuo-hsiang, who is now the Chinese charge d'affaires in Belgium. He retained a string of ex-girls and burly underworld types who posed as "lawyers."

In a private apartment rented by the aviation attache, Maj. Wang Yung-cheng, police found a six-man team of French Reds, handpicked by the pro-Peking faction of France's CP. Their comrades were busy forging bogus documents showing alleged collusion between the United States and Soviet Russia, and implicating senior Soviet diplomats in lurid sex and drug scandals.

Moscow retaliated by handing over to the Swiss foreign ministry Comrade Li's personal "Zapiska" file. It transpired he held the rank of colonel in Peking's Intelligence Service and was accredited as Red China's representative to the Soviet bloc's Joint Information (i.e., espionage) Co-ordination Centre in Prague in 1956-1959.

But the real boss of Mao's espionage apparatus in Europe is 34-year-old Chang Yun, who arrived in Bern in March after a year of struggle against Mao's enemies, as leader of Peking University's Red Guards brigade. He officially wears two hats, as Peking's cultural attache and managing director of Hsinshu News Agency in Western Europe.

But the Swiss hint he is also the man behind Mao's subversive activities in the Western world, the grey area of espionage and blackmail, the man in charge of peddling \$150 million worth of Red Chinese narcotics a year.

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Canadian-Born Economist

New Importance for Mr. Galbraith

By ARCH MacKENZIE from Washington

JOHN Kenneth Galbraith, six-foot-eight Canadian-born economist, has suddenly become a figure to watch on the U.S. political scene.

His tactics in coming months may indicate whether the Democratic party will be able to heal some serious internal differences before next year's presidential election.

They will also show how much leverage the party's left wing can apply toward moderating President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

Galbraith has called American foreign policy schizophrenic in pursuing the Vietnam war while pushing at the same time for accord with the Soviet Union.

What gives him a new importance in the political sphere is the fact that on April 2 he became chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, a somewhat nebulous political action group that has mixed feelings about Johnson.

Galbraith and ADA like what Johnson has done domestically and bank his pursuit of better East-West relations but dislike the president's apparent determination now to force a military decision on North Vietnam. In its 21 years, the ADA has tended to have influence out of proportion to its membership of perhaps 30,000 or its ramshackle structure. Its membership and alumni have been impressive—from Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey to Ambassador Arthur Goldberg at the United Nations, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler and Housing Secretary Robert Weaver.

Galbraith has set out to strengthen the ADA voice, especially in academic circles, at a time when some left-wing dissent views it as a collection of tired middle-aged liberals far out of touch with a new generation.

Galbraith, born 58 years ago in the rural southwestern Ontario district of Iona Station, is an egghead unburdened by rednecks, a Harvard economics professor, a former ambassador to India, a wartime bureaucrat, an editor and a best-selling author.

He labored in both the late Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaigns and was an early supporter—and later intimate—of the late President Kennedy. His ties with the Kennedy camp remain strong and true.

Today, Galbraith wears his Canadian background casually—he became a naturalized American in the 1930s. Some profess to detect in his nasal tones a vestigial Canadian flavor.

He is said to have hung up on one Canadian reporter who asked him whether he would recommend that other Canadians migrate to the south as he had done.

He has honorary degrees from the universities of Toronto, his first alma mater, Saskatchewan and Guelph, and has recalled

Such as Chewing Tobacco

Fairs Display New Ideas

HUGE world fairs like Expo 67 in Montreal, traditionally provide a testing ground for inventions and novelties.

The first world fair—the Great Exhibition of Industry of All Nations in London in 1851—offered McCormick's reaper, Colt's repeating pistol, and chewing tobacco, the National Geographic Society says.

The fair was housed in the huge Crystal Palace in Hyde Park; it attracted 14,000 exhibitors and six million people. Queen Victoria described the fair as a "fairytale" and Lord Macaulay declared, "I cannot think that the Caesars ever exhibited a more splendid spectacle."

American editor Horace Greeley and a group of businessmen promoted a New York fair in 1853 but it did poorly. New Yorkers found the location—about where 42nd Street crosses Fifth Avenue—too far uptown.

Philadelphia commemorated the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence with its 1876 fair. It was here that Alexander Graham Bell first exhibited his most famous invention—the telephone.

The 1889 exposition in Paris

left a lasting mark on the French capital's skyline—the Eiffel Tower. At the time, the 300-foot steel tower outraged many Parisians by its height and skeletal appearance. The story is still told of the Frenchman who ate lunch everyday in the tower restaurant because "this is the only place in Paris where I don't have to look at the Eiffel Tower."

A sensational attraction at Chicago's Columbia Exposition in 1893 was "Little Egypt," an Armenian belly dancer. She was the first hotchy-hotchy dancer that America had seen, and the male population of the country went wild over her. The fair also featured "Buffalo Bill" Cody, singer Lillian Russell, pugilist James J. (Gentleman Jim) Corbett, and the 250-foot-high original Ferris Wheel.

The 1900 Paris exposition drew 39 million people—and a memorable comment from aesthete Oscar Wilde: "The only ugly thing is the public." St. Louis commemorated the Louisiana Purchase centenary with a fair in 1904. The fair cost \$28 million; the Louisiana Territory, only \$15 million.

Visitors to the St. Louis fair

rode about in 100 shiny new horseless carriages. They sang a song still heard: "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis." The fair made another lasting contribution to the American way of life when an ice-cream vendor ran out of serving dishes. Traditionally, a Syrian shaped a crisp sugar waffle into a cone to hold the ice cream, and the combination has been popular ever since.

To open the 1915 Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco, President Woodrow Wilson pushed a button in Washington, D.C., on a telegraph key studded with gold nuggets. The signal went by wire and wireless to the West Coast.

Chicago celebrated its 100th birthday with a "Century of Progress" exposition in 1933. It was so successful that fairs started blooming around the country, and in 1938 the United States was torn between expositions in New York and San Francisco.

No great fairs were held during the Second World War. The boom resumed with the Brussels fair (1958), Seattle (1962), and New York (1964-65). After Montreal's Expo 67, fairs are planned for San Antonio, Texas, in 1968, and Osaka, Japan, in 1970.

Gag on the Forces

NOW that Messrs. Lee, Hellyer and Pearson (in that order) have "thrown the baby out with the bathwater," what in the world are they planning to do with the umbilical cord they are left holding in their hot little hands, i.e.—the still serving officers and men who have been in for over 20 years—the lifeline of the services?

According to the Queen's Rules and Regulations para 680 (a), a service man, and I quote — "forbidden to publish in any form whatever, or communicate either directly or indirectly to the press, any military information or his views on any military subject, without War Office authority. He is further forbidden without permission to deliver any lecture or discourse, or to answer questions on any military subject, either publicly or by means of broadcasting or television, or to prepare a paper or write script on any military subject for delivery or transmission to the public. He will not prejudice questions which are under consideration of superior military authority by the publication, anonymously or otherwise, of his opinions, and he will not take part, in public, in any discussion relating to orders, regulations or instructions issued by his superiors." (Hansard).

It does not matter that these service men have served Canada in two wars — they must keep their mouths shut no matter how violently opposed they may be to unification to protect their over 20 years of investment in the services. They must compromise their principles in order to see come to fruition a long-range protection plan into which they have paid for years.

Evidently the exception which proves the rule is General Ahar, who seems able to quack off at any given moment.

I'd make a bet right now that if he just once spoke out against any phase of unification, he'd be out on his ear as so many other high ranking gentlemen have been up to now.

Before the unification bill becomes law, those service men with five years or less to go before pension should be allowed to retire honorably and without penalty attached on four to six months' notice. Having served with honor and loyalty, this would seem to be not too much to request.

Mr. Hellyer then can get on with his amorphous, green-clad mass — AND GOD HELP CANADA IN THE EVENT OF AN ALL-OUT WAR!

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Mail Delivery

Readers may be interested in the following astounding and little known facts concerning mail delivery.

Having been dissatisfied with local service for a long time, where both outgoing and incoming mail has been returned for the most trivial of reasons, I am disturbed by one statement elicited from the department. It is national policy that any local mail incorrectly addressed, no matter how trivial the error, will be returned to

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pseudonyms, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

sender. This means that a simple transportation of digits will invalidate delivery, although the letter's destination may be only to the next block.

This sounds incredible, but it is true. I have had this solemn assurance verbally from the assistant postmaster in Victoria, and confirmed by letter from the district director of postal service, Vancouver; and I quote:

"With respect to letters posted locally for delivery within the local postal area, the post office department does not, as a matter of national policy, provide directory service for these letters. The department takes the view that local mailers should be aware of correct addressing within their own community. In this connection, mailers generally have access to the same information, through telephone directories and local directories, as the post office. I am sorry that the above feature of our regulations is not satisfactory to you, but in the recent instance where a local letter addressed to you was returned to sender, it was done so according to correct postal procedure."

Telephone and other directories are seldom up to date. On this southern tip of Vancouver Island, the telephone directory gives no clue as to whether a street is in Victoria, Saanich, Colwood, Sooke, Saanichton, Sidney, and so on. As to the confines of the various rural routes and their numbers, they cannot be accurately identified by anyone outside the postal service.

I feel sure few people are aware of this shameful admission on the part of the post office, which is tantamount to disciplinary action against the public. It was difficult to reconcile the recent postal strike, but this attitude of "working in rule" is not calculated to elicit public sympathy. Indeed, we appear in need of an ombudsman!

Gone are the days when it was a matter of pride that "the mail must go through."

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1526 Beach Drive

Breath of Heaven

A few days ago I read something very interesting (also unusual) in the Colonist.

It was an account of an interview by Nancy Brown, the person being interviewed was a 32-year-old gentleman. I say GENTLEMAN because of his generosity and kindness in compiling a list of 269 people to whom he wished to give some money as a centennial contribution and as he put it, a birthday gift for himself — Mr. A. Gowler.

The list of people to whom he wished to make the gesture was headed by ministers or their widows, in whose churches he had worshipped during his long life; friends and people who have worked for him in some capacity. People who are unfortunate, crippled and so forth — and these people scattered over a wide area.

This is to me a very wonderful gesture, and reading about it did something to me. It gave me a great thrill and an uplift of the spirit to think that anyone could be so kind, generous and gracious, while at the same time there is in the world today a trend towards getting all the money one can for oneself. His attitude is like a breath of Heaven in a world run wild.

(Mrs.) Esther Cuthbertson,
876 Humboldt St.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The defenders of the Long Sault were overcome 307 years ago today — in 1660 — an all 17 Europeans were killed, with all but four of their Indian allies. Dollard des Ormeaux, then 25, had led a French guerrilla band westward from Montreal to an Indian fort, where an Iroquois army of several hundred was encountered. After a siege of several days, Dollard and his party were massacred. Documents of the time say his sacrifice saved Montreal from attack and destruction.

1878 — The Homestead Exemption Act was passed by Parliament.

1896 — The Imperial Privy Council ruled that prohibition came under provincial and liquor manufacture under federal jurisdiction.

Science May Pre-Determine Babies' Sex

By BRYAN SILCOCK
From London

Ever since the Stone Age, people have been trying to find ways of fixing the sex of their offspring in advance, but so far magic and science have been equally unsuccessful.

The proportion of male to female births has obstinately remained almost exactly 50-50.

Now two Cambridge physiologists have taken the first vital steps in the development of a method that really looks as though it will work. There are many difficulties, ethical and scientific, in using it to pre-determine the sex of human children.

Animals are another matter. Ethical problems hardly arise, the scientific outlook is very promising indeed, and the economic implications of being able to ensure that a high proportion of, say, dairy cattle calves are female will have cattle-breeders clamouring at the laboratory door.

The key to the method is a tiny body called the sex chromatin found in the cells of most female, but not male, mammals. With the help of a suitable stain it can be seen under the microscope.

In the British journal *Nature*, Dr. R. G. Edwards

and R. L. Gardner of the physiological laboratory at Cambridge report that in this way they have been able to determine the sex of rabbit embryos when these are still almost invisible blobs of jelly, only four days after conception.

To use this technique to fix the sex of young animals, or for that matter of human children, it would of course be necessary to remove the embryo a few days after conception, examine it under the microscope, and replace it only if it were of the desired sex.

With humans, the difficulties are obviously very formidable indeed. With animals, they are less than they sound. It is already common practice in pig and sheep breeding to treat the female with hormones that lead to multiple conceptions. To remove the fertilized eggs, and to transplant them to the wombs of "host" mothers, where they develop in the ordinary way.

This technique, now being extended to cows, is of great economic importance, for it enables a female with desirable characteristics to pass them on to hundreds of young instead of to the few she would normally bear.

It is also used for breeding at a distance: Fertilized sheep eggs can be sent to the other side of the world, packaged for the trip in the womb of a rabbit.

So with fertilized eggs being removed, handled and transplanted anyway, asking them under the microscope to determine their sex would be only a minor operation.

There are still some doubts about the effect on the embryo of the stain and the microscopic examination, but even if it does turn out to be harmful there are more refined methods on the way. In time, the whole procedure may become simpler still, for before long it will inevitably be possible to breed animals from banks of stored ova, fertilized in the test-tube with stored sperm.

Could the sex of human embryos be determined at an early stage too? The answer is still uncertain, for early human embryos for experimental purposes are difficult to come by.

Scientists are now on the verge of being able to fertilize human eggs in the test tube, and they might be able to get their experimental material that way.

But, even if sex determination were scientifically possible, would a method that involved the deliberate rejection of some embryos be socially acceptable. It will probably be a long time before people get children of the sex they want.

But in certain special cases it may not be quite so long. Some hereditary diseases are

what is known as sex-linked. Hemophilia — failure of the blood to clot — is an example. Women can pass it on, but only men are actually affected.

Would a mother who knew she might be a carrier of hemophilia perhaps think it worth making sure that her children were all girls, in spite of all that it involved?

(London Sunday Times)

To Be Filmed in Quebec

Plains of Abraham Battle, CBC Drama

CP, from Toronto

The CBC has announced plans to recreate the Battle of the Plains of Abraham as a filmed documentary drama.

The film, to be televised in November, will be made at the scene of the battle of Quebec City.

The Battle of the Plains of Abraham was fought in 1759 and ended when the British, under General James Wolfe, defeated the French forces of the Marquis de Montcalm. Both leaders were killed in the action.

The actual fighting in the battle occurred Sept. 13, 1759.

Questions, Answers That Led to Brief

Police Chiefs' Report

A question and answer form that led to the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police brief to the five-man Canadian committee on corrections was released by district police chiefs Tuesday.

The CACP brief was in response to a seven-phase questionnaire posed by the corrections committee. The committee is to lay down a report late this year on every stage of judicial law and practice from arrest to rehabilitation.

The first phase dealt with general principles. The brief said the scope of the criminal law should have as its general and prime purpose the protection of society as a whole.

Under the heading of "investigation of offences," the chiefs were asked if their powers should be enlarged or restricted and if so to what extent.

Electronic Devices

Their answer: "The powers of the police should be enlarged by:

- permitting the use of electronic devices under the authority of a warrant issued by a justice;
- breathalyzer tests should be made compulsory for persons accused of impaired or drunk driving;
- arrests without a warrant by a peace officer, on reasonable and probable grounds — section 435 of the Criminal Code should be amended to include summary offences, e.g. in indecent exposure and prowling-by-night cases peace officers have picked up persons on the basis of a physical description, later they proved to be the right persons. What would the situation be if the suspect would not accompany the officer and refused to give his name?
- trespassing at night — section 182 of the Criminal Code should be amended to include trespassing by night or by day;
- search and seizure — section 96 of the Criminal Code sets out the powers of the police in respect to offensive weapons and these powers should be extended to give a police officer the authority to search for counterfeit money, burglar's tools or stolen property;
- specific provision should be made to allow a police officer to enter a home without a warrant when he believes that a human life is in immediate danger or that a criminal offence has been, or is about to be committed;
- cause a disturbance — apartment buildings — the definition of a dwelling house in section 2 (14) of the Criminal Code should be amended to include hallways and locker areas in apartment buildings so that charges may be laid under section 180 against persons found loitering in apartment buildings;
- the police should have the authority to require any person to give his name and address;
- the police should be permitted to detain up to 24 hours any person suspected of having committed a criminal offence, for the purpose of investigation;
- enactment of a preventive detention law, similar to that contained in the Canada Election Act, to permit the temporary detention of rabble-rousers and trouble-makers when threats are made against the person of VIPs etc.

Policeman's Attitude

The chiefs did not seek any enlargement of the use of force in making an arrest. Asked what bearing police attitudes toward offenders and suspected persons have upon corrections, the chiefs replied:

"We believe that the policeman's attitude can make a great impression on young offenders and the police forces of this country recognize this fact and they make every effort through training to ensure that this contact is beneficial for the offender and society."

On the question of bail, the chiefs said that in the case of summary conviction offences, authority should be enacted authorizing a senior police officer to grant bail or to allow the accused his freedom to appear in court.

Bail should not be permitted where it is made known to the court that the accused is already on bail for a criminal offence. The use of professional bondsmen is not recommended as the practice is open to many abuses.

Asked about the right of an accused to counsel, the chiefs said: "If the criminal laws of the country are to be effectively administered, a sensible view of the investigation process must prevail."

Request for Counsel

"If the police are impeded in reasonable procedures, the courts are ineffective and respect for the law by the potential violator suffers. It is our opinion that if an accused asks for counsel, a counsel of his choice should be notified."

The chiefs supported the present process of legal aid for penniless accused and the same age group where a person may be considered criminally responsible — "no mens rea (intent) up to seven years of age and possible mens rea between seven and fourteen years of age seems to be a proper division in relation to age."

The chiefs said they believed that at 16 years of age a person should be judged to be an adult under the criminal law.

"Indeed the criminal statistics of recent years will indicate that an increasing proportion of our crime, and in some cases vicious and violent types of crime, are committed by teen-agers in this age group."

The chiefs supported the court being empowered to appoint psychiatrists to advise the court as to the mental condition of the accused.

Discussing a person being found unfit to stand trial or found not guilty because of insanity, the chiefs said: "The release from a mental institution of a person who because of

Two weeks ago the Daily Colonist published a Canadian Press report of extracts from the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police brief to the committee on corrections.

Police officials immediately attacked the press report, describing it as being slanted.

As a public service, the question and answer form that led to the preparation of the brief is here published as fully as possible.

his mental condition has avoided sentence to a penal institution should be reported in advance to an appropriate authority against the commission of further serious offences brought about by a similar mental quirk.

"It is shocking that persons with such a history should be turned free without any indication given to the authorities." They were asked what provisions, if any, should be made to enable a person to discuss his problems frankly with a member of a counselling profession... without fear of subsequent disclosure of such discussions in court?

"The rule of law is that privileged communication exists between the legal adviser and client in the bona fide course of professional conduct and with this we agree. It is our opinion that the privilege should not be extended. It is our feeling that where the professional persons listed in the question are appointed by the court, any communication should be subject to disclosure to the court (crown and defence)."

On the question of sentencing, the chiefs said the objective should be to deter the individual and others from committing the particular type of crime in which the individual is involved and should contain within that broad approach corrective measures with a view to rehabilitation.

Jailing Not Excessive

They felt that excessive use of imprisonment in the country was not being made.

They agreed corporal punishment should be retained but used sparingly and under strict controls which would include that of the medical profession.

"It should not be abolished completely in theory or practice for the reason that in our society there is a very small group who are what might be called relatively normal who do, however, resort to violence and on occasion extreme violence in their criminal acts but who would shrink from any thought of violence being applied to their person."

"We believe that corporal punishment has a deterrent value to the very few to whom it might be applied."

The chiefs agreed judges and magistrates who deal with criminal cases should have qualifications of training and experience in criminal law and criminology.

They added that both should perhaps be subject to psychological examination as a prerequisite to appointment.

"Magistrates, in particular, should be examined and re-examined occasionally because they deal with the majority of the persons charged and are extremely important individuals in our whole judicial system. They should be well-trained and stable persons."

The chiefs had no comment on questions dealing with the prisons, their constructions and operations.

They did reply on a question about criminal records.

"The existence of a criminal record does not restrict the reformation of a criminal. It should be borne in mind that the expunging of criminal records from the official files will not expunge them from the public records, e.g. newspapers, or from the minds of men."

"We are opposed to cancelling criminal records based on a period of good behavior, alleged or otherwise. The absence of a recent conviction may be attributed to many things, i.e. absence from Canada, illness, failure of detection or imprisonment."

Would Impede Action

"The expunging of criminal records would present many problems in practical terms to the police to identify and trace persons wanted and suspected of crimes. The record is replete with cases where wanted and suspected persons have been identified, located and brought to justice only through the existence of criminal records."

"With the many ramifications of organized and syndicated crime, nationally and internationally, and the easy movement of criminals by high-speed aircraft, doing away with criminal records after a period without a known arrest would seriously impede and complicate police action."

"Many criminals are unknown to the police in the areas they operate in and their identity only becomes known through an exchange of criminal intelligence, criminal records and information or arrest. Canada's relations with the law enforcement agencies of other countries and with Interpol would be seriously impaired by expunging criminal records."

"It is not unusual for professional criminals to live a life of crime without arrest or conviction or to go many years without being arrested."

"For all intents and purposes it might appear to some well meaning persons that the criminal's so-called period of good behavior indicates that he has reformed."

"This may not be the case, for instance a major Canadian criminal, one who currently is actively leading a life of crime, has not been convicted since he was sentenced to serve time in custody for the offence of false pretences in Montreal in 1931 — that was 36 years ago."

Quotable Quotes

That's what I like about the British. They will always cater for the needs of a man like me with a little peasant chat for running old machinery.—S. J. Perelman

More millionaires and more bankrupts are the best way to higher pay, lower costs, lower taxes, better social services and more social justice.—Sir Keith Joseph

Man does not live on health alone, but also decency.—Lady Stocks

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Business Topics

List of Directors Hints Big Business

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

If, as is the tradition, bank directors channel their own business into the bank they represent, the new Bank of British Columbia should be off to a fairly good start.

In the list of 14 directors chosen, some fairly powerful local business is represented. John Wallace is a scion of the family which controls Yarrow's Ltd. and Burrard Dry Dock. John Bene is president of Weldwood of Canada, and a director of U.S. Plywood Corporation. John McMahon is president of Inland Natural Gas and other petroleum companies; Harold Elworthy operates the Island Tug and Barge for the parent company, McAllister Towing; and Fred Dietrich is head of an equipment and construction company.

MINE INTERESTS

Another important director and potential customer is Bernard Byrneson, the western representative of Noranda Mines Ltd. and president of Brenda Mines.

Mr. Byrneson, with Noranda's help, hopes to spend \$60,000,000 on the development of Brenda Mines, while his national company has interests in many other B.C. operations including Noranda Poly of Prince George and Craigmont Mines of Merritt.

It is significant that some but not all of the 14 elected are "good" Social Crediters. No names, no pack drill.

LOSE, BUT SHARE

On the other hand, the companies some of them represent are very firmly tied to existing banks, and it will be interesting to see how much of the business of these persons will move to the new bank.

We expect to lose something," said one local banker, referring to the directors' slate. "But we shall also expect to share the business of our existing customers."

Incidentally to be strictly correct this is Bank of British Columbia No. 2. The first Bank of British Columbia was formed in 1862 during the gold rush days.

It prospered exceedingly for a time and became the government bank. Then the old Bank of British Columbia disappeared when it was merged into the Canadian Bank of Commerce

now the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in 1901.

Of course, the old Bank of British Columbia, mainly British owned, was not the only B.C. bank that flourished in the old days and then was absorbed into a national complex. The Bank of Montreal about the same time took over the Bank of British North America which operated in Victoria and elsewhere.

They say there's nothing new in the world and the Bank of British Columbia proves it.

BIDDING PETERS OUT

Lack of bidding by the Bank of Canada is held to be a main reason for the weakness which has developed in the Canadian bond market.

Robin Rules Roost

STOUFFVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A robin nesting in the roof girders of a \$100,000 supermarket under construction in this Toronto-area village may postpone its opening.

Glenn Ratcliffe has refused workmen permission to remove the nest which now contains four eggs. He had hoped to have the interior of the building completed by the middle of May.

"This family's welfare comes first. They may not be saying tenants but they won't be evicted," he said.

Meanwhile, cement trucks rumble in and out of the partially-completed building while mother robin sits and watches.

Canadian bonds have dropped from two to three points in the past few weeks as the market has been flooded with a number of new issues, chiefly by corporations.

Money market experts had expected some Bank of Canada bidding in view of a government refunding of \$100,000,000 due within the next few weeks.

OIL FIRMS ANNOYED

Companies searching for natural gas in the North Sea off the English coast say they are not happy about the prices being offered by the British Gas Council.

F. J. Stephens, chairman of Shell Transport and Trading, told the annual meeting of his company that "it would be deplorable if the oil companies were forced to accept a price so low that there was no incentive for further exploration."

RECORD BUS YEAR

General Motors Diesel Limited of London, Ont., has received orders for 239 buses in the past three months, and sales for the past five months have reached 494 coaches.

This ensures a record year for the London company, according to V. L. Snow, president and general manager.

Orders include 98 buses for Toronto Transit Commission; 100 buses for Montreal Transportation Commission; 50 units for B.C. Hydro; and 25 units for Winnipeg.

FORD SALES HIGHER

In each of the past five months Ford of Canada has set a monthly record for the sale of cars and trucks.

April sales, just announced, are for 21,397 cars and trucks, an increase of 3.3 per cent over April 1966 when sales were 20,727 units.



Harry Bridges, left, with Victoria ILWU local president G. W. Ball

For CIA Involvement

Bridges Raps Labor Leaders

Harry Bridges, colorful leader

of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Tuesday flayed American national labor officers, who he said went along with the Central Intelligence Agency in its "business of subsidizing unions."

In Victoria from San Francisco for the Canadian area ILWU conference he called the involvement a "damn disgrace."

"It's very sad," the former Australian said, "especially the conspiracy of keeping the money secret from the working rank and file."

"Furthermore," he said, "that been approached to receive CIA money was taken and used to the disadvantage of workers in right unions," he added.

other countries, not for their welfare.

Mr. Bridges said the American government was "seducing" labor organizations.

"It is not in our interests of the workers in other countries to feed the enemies of workers in other countries," he said.

The most recent disclosure of CIA involvement with American trade unions was in the United Auto Workers' Union.

That money, he said, was used to undermine the dock workers' union, especially in France, and West Germany.

He said the ILWU had never been approached to receive CIA money. "They approached the B.C. labor unions could take

any action, up to and including a general strike to stop the use of crippling injunctions, according to Roy C. Smith, of Vancouver, president of the Canadian area of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

He said here it has to be made known to everyone that the injunctions are hamstringing labor in their aims to maintain conditions and in fighting for new progressive conditions and wages.

He said there has to be a change in legislation, and the application of injunctions in labor disputes.

"If there is no change," he said, "All of labor will have to

take a position which will force a change."

"If injunctions are continually used in labor disputes in the same manner they have been, we will have no alternative but to recommend that the rest of labor use whatever means have to be used."

He said this would include a general strike if it proved necessary, but added that he did not think it would be necessary.

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Trudeau Favors Help for Addicts

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Tuesday he is "very sympathetic" to a proposal designed to remove the stigma of a criminal conviction from drug addicts.

"I'm not sure we're doing enough to help these people in a human sense. In general, I believe addicts should be treated as sick people rather than criminals," he said in an interview.

Mr. Trudeau was commenting on a bill proposed by Liberal backbencher Milton Klein (Carter).

MEDICAL HELP

Called the Drug Addicts Protection Act, the bill proposes that medical or psychiatric treatment be given to addicts appearing in court. It would also give the magistrate or judge the power to say the charge against an addict be dropped if treatment is taken.

Mr. Klein introduced his bill its subject matter is referred to at the end of the last session; the Commons justice committee plans to introduce it again this session and push to see that

If he succeeds, he will strive to see that all addiction cases in Canada be held in abeyance until the study is completed.

SIGNIFICANT

Mr. Trudeau's personal attitude towards addiction is highly significant because it could be largely his decision what the government does with the bill.

"I have not studied the specifics of the bill although I support the principle," Mr. Trudeau said Tuesday. "I may be able to do something specific in this area on my own."



Trudeau

Nuclear Visitor

HALIFAX (CP) — The navy says the first scheduled visit by an American nuclear submarine to a Canadian port will be made here May 20 when the USS Shark arrives for a two-day stay.



Firemen Conquer Gas-Fed Blaze

Firemen pile up sand in desperate but successful move to save nearby buildings from fire that resulted when 8,000-gallon gas tank truck collided

with car on California highway. Car driver was killed, the truck driver suffered serious injuries. (AP)

At Crisis

Trade Talks Off?

GENEVA (Reuters) — The Kennedy round trade talks were in a state of crisis Tuesday night but an official statement said agreement was still possible.

After four years of bargaining by 54 nations, aimed at mutual tariff cuts, the principal protagonists—the United States and the European Common Market—were reported to have decided to give up negotiations unless agreement was reached by next Sunday.

Earlier Tuesday, William Roth, chief U.S. negotiator, was reported ready to return home today. But later a U.S. spokesman said both Roth and his negotiating partner, W. Michael Blumenthal, would remain in Geneva.

ENDS SUNDAY

Eric Wyndham White, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the organization in charge of the Kennedy round bargaining, said all the main countries agreed negotiations could not be prolonged beyond Sunday.

He said delegates of some countries felt it essential to have final consultations in their capitals to seek new instructions for a final effort to break the deadlock.

NO HEADWAY

Despite an intensive overnight bargaining session both the U.S. and the Common Market did not make headway on either of two main problems facing them—cereals and chemicals.

Resentment was reported among market officials at what they considered an unreasonably tough attitude by the U.S. on tariffs for chemicals.

The Common Market nations refused to offer more than a 20-per-cent cut in their own chemical tariffs before the U.S. agreed to end its system of high duties on some chemicals.

HOLDING OUT

But the Americans were still holding out for 30 per cent, although a compromise might be struck at 25 per cent, the sources said.

The Americans and the Common Market came a little closer to agreement on another key issue—grains—at a marathon bargaining session here Monday night among the U.S., the Common Market, Britain and Japan, informed sources said.

But problems remained over the proposed world food aid program for hungry nations.

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Front Bench Heeds New Member

Throne Speech Yields Future Giant

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The debate on the speech from the throne has produced one of the future giants of the Commons. Don Jamieson, a bellow-voiced Newfoundland who moved acceptance in his maiden speech.

Mr. Jamieson, a prominent Canadian private broadcaster, was elected MP for Burn-Burgeo nine months ago.

The government front benchers, led by Prime Minister Pearson, turned around in their seats and listened to the new spell-binder.

"I have to confess," said Jamieson, "that my own loyalty to Canada was given grudgingly at first. I voted twice against becoming a Canadian."

After 18 years, since Newfoundland joined Canada, "I

would choose Canadian citizenship over that of any other country on earth."

Before Confederation, he said, nothing stood between the people of his constituency and "stark, terrible poverty, but an uncertain future."

Today, with government aid, many modern hospitals had been built, and Newfoundland's fishermen had been freed of "the curse of immobility."

During his first nine months in the Commons, Mr. Jamieson said, he had heeded the advice that there is a time for silence.

Now he had a greater appreciation of the parliamentary system, and a much greater respect for the men of all parties who had devoted their lives to service in the Commons. Mr. Jamieson said the record

of the last session of Parliament was one of the best in its hundred years of history.

"We are not without sin, but we are the victims of an increasingly cynical and skeptical age," he said.

"It may be cold comfort, but Parliament shares with the church, educational establishments and other institutions the ill-concealed scorn of the leavellist, the doubter and disbeliever."



Pearson

Truscott Action Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Tuesday the government plans no action "at this time" in the case of Steven Truscott, whose murder conviction has been upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Replying to Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre), Mr. Pearson said he had discussed the case with Justice Minister Trudeau and Solicitor-General Penneil and it is "our intention to take no action at this time."

Truscott was convicted of the 1959 sex slaying of 12-year-old Lynne Harper at Clinton, Ont. he was 14 at the time and has been in prison since then serving a life term.

Lawyer Wins Scotch

Hula Skirt Fire Victim Paid On 10-Year-Old Court Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — After a court battle lasting nearly 10 years, Carol Lee Chapman has received part of a \$125,000 judgment awarded her for burns received in a hula skirt fire.

Dave Purvis, lawyer for Miss Chapman, said Tuesday the girl has received \$50,000 from Mayor Charlie Brown of George, Wash., with an understanding that the Browns pay an additional \$50,000.

She was also given a small drug store owned by the Browns in Toppenish, Wash.

The hula skirt, purchased by Miss Chapman's aunt at a store operated by Mrs. Brown in Honolulu, Hawaii, caught fire at a masquerade party in 1957.

Miss Chapman, then 18, suffered burns to 75 per cent of her body. She sued the Browns and was awarded the \$125,000. But the case was appealed and counter-appealed through the courts for almost 10 years.

"If we hadn't collected when we did," said Mr. Pur-

vis, "the judgment would have expired and we wouldn't have got anything."

He estimated that \$30,000 to \$40,000 in hospital bills are still outstanding, but that creditors agreed to accept payment on a percentage basis.

Miss Chapman, who still bears scars from the fire, plans to enter the University of British Columbia.

"A friend told me," the lawyer said, "we'd never get anything out of those American courts. Well, I've won my bottle of Scotch on it at last."

Inquiry Into Ontario Labor Disputes Hears Plea to Bar Strike-Breakers

By GERRARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — The Rand inquiry into Ontario labor disputes was told Tuesday there should be laws to protect unions against professional strike-breakers.

Outlawing strike-breakers would allow "a straight eco-

nomie battle" and lead to faster negotiated settlements, the International Typographical Union said.

"And you would give up picket line?" asked Royal Commissioner Ivan C. Rand, a retired Supreme Court justice.

"PICKETS NEEDED"

ITU representative Allan Heritage replied that picket lines are needed to inform the public and win its support.

Commissioner counsel Marshall Pollock said public knowledge of an ITU dispute with three Toronto daily newspapers had not made much difference for the union.

Mr. Heritage said it was a case of atmosphere. A good deal of support for striking unions had been generated in some Quebec cases, for instance.

NO SYMPATHY

Mr. Rand said the public normally only pays attention to strikes when services are interfered with, and then the reaction "isn't one of sympathy or favor."

The ITU testimony was focused on the struggle the union had with the three Toronto dailies—the morning Globe and Mail and the evening Star and Telegram—in an epic battle.

ITU representative Allan Histed said the union was "murdered by propaganda" in the dispute that erupted July 9, 1964, when about 600 ITU members left work.

FIVE FIRED

Mr. Histed said they walked out after each daily fired five men and arbitrarily ordered work changes.

In what he described as a planned and "unlawful situation," the dailies then hired professional strike-breakers.

from the United States and kept on publishing.

The strike-breakers were described as "a service provided by the American Newspaper Publishers Association."

Some used in Toronto had broken strikes in 15 other places, Mr. Heritage said. Unions were so aware of their power that when the professional strike-breakers moved to an area, unions there were advised not to strike.

LEGISLATION OVERDUE

The ITU representatives said the union has not been able to find a way to cope with the tactic.

However, anti-strike-breaker legislation had been adopted in 13 states and 22 municipalities in the U.S. and was "long overdue" in Canada.

LATE ACTION

They quoted former immigration minister Tremblay as complaining in the Commons last winter about the pressure the Toronto dailies had put on him "to keep in Canada American strike-breakers that had been brought over for the printer's strike."

The government hadn't started deporting the Americans until October or November, 1964.

Appollo Flight Slated For Early Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first three-man Apollo orbit of the earth has been rescheduled for early next year, space chief James E. Webb said Tuesday, but late 1968 still is the goal of a manned lunar landing despite the year's delay.

At the same time, Webb announced that the crew will be the backup trio for the astronauts killed in the spacecraft fire last January. They are U.S. Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra,

44, a veteran of the one-man Mercury and two-man Gemini programs, and two who have never been in space: U.S. Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, 36, and Walter Cunningham, 35, a civilian.

Webb and his aides told the Senate space committee of numerous steps taken to fireproof both the spacecraft and the as-

tronauts' suits and to provide speedier escape in an emergency.

Webb said a 100-per-cent oxygen atmosphere will be used, although there have been suggestions that a less-flammable mixture be substituted in view of the January tragedy at Cape Kennedy.

The intensity of the oxygenated fire was blamed in part for the inability to escape of Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Col. Edward Roger B. Chaffee.

Laymen Gaining At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame University's 125-year domination by the Fathers of the Holy Cross is ending with the university becoming the first major Roman Catholic institution of higher learning to cast laymen in policy-making roles. The six-member board of trustees, now all priests, will be reorganized with a layman majority.

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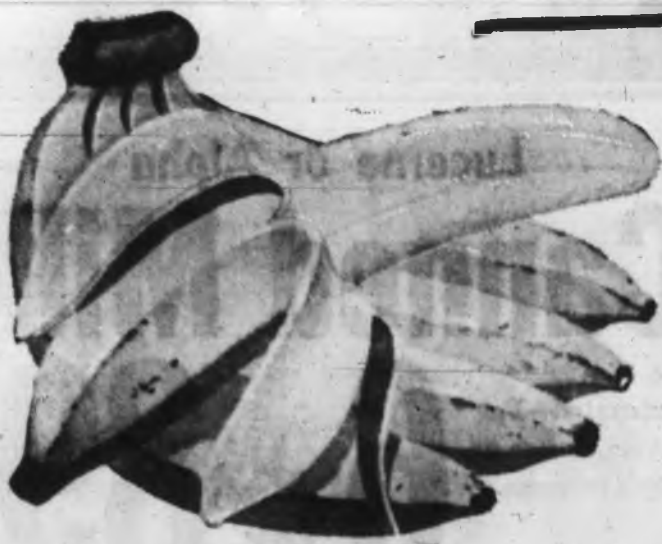
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Amico grabs Billiteri after kick

Cosa Nostra Ties?

'Gangland' Arrest Does Not Stick

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — City Judge James B. Kane Jr. Tuesday dismissed charges against 36 men arrested in a massive raid of an alleged "gangland meeting" late Monday.

Kane said police information filed against the 36, including 12 reputed leaders of western New York's far-reaching Cosa Nostra crime syndicate, were insufficient.

The informations, alleging the 36 were consorting with known criminals, were dismissed "without prejudice," meaning that charges could be re-filed in the case.

ASSAULT CHARGES

But a spokesman for the Erie County district attorney's office indicated that re-filing was "unlikely."

Assault charges against two of the 36 still were pending however.

Matthew Billiteri, 45, of Buffalo, was arrested shortly after his court appearance for allegedly kicking Dick Roelker, a Buffalo Evening News photographer.

TOOK SWING

Billiteri also took a swing at Asst. Det. Chief Michael Amico after kicking Roelker. Amico made the arrest.

Nicholas Rizzo, 46, of Buffalo faces second degree assault charges for a post-raid fight with an arresting officer.

Police said more than 300 persons were attending a "private party" at Panaro's Restaurant Monday night when the raid occurred.

IN BASEMENT

Most of the arrests came nearly two hours after FBI agents, state and local police entered the restaurant when the "big boys" were arrested in a basement liquor storage room.

Two of those arrested, Roy Carisi, 58, of Buffalo and James Laduca, 55, of Lewiston, were among alleged Cosa Nostra participants nabbed in the Nov. 14, 1957, "crime convention" at Apalachin, N.Y.

'Flatters Self' Mayor Rebuts

If Victoria lawyer Dermot Owen-Flood thinks he was the target of a Sunday speech made at a police force review he is flustering himself, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Tuesday.

The mayor was referring to a commentary on the address in which the barrister said that the mayor's talk contained the elements of a smear campaign and could undermine "the very traditions which underpin our free society."

The mayor said on Sunday: "Whenever I hear a man refer to this city's police force as a

'Gestapo' or whenever, in the name of freedom, he seeks otherwise to bring into contempt the orderly means by which mankind has learned to govern itself, I say 'Watch out for that man! His dedication to liberty is the disguise he wears to cloak the subversion which is in his heart.'"

NOT GESTAPO

To the best of his knowledge, said Mr. Owen-Flood Tuesday, no one has ever accused the Victoria police force of being a "Gestapo."

"If the mayor is referring to my recent comment, which I am told he is, on the recommendations of the Police Chiefs' Association who reportedly are seeking authority to arrest without warrant and hold without charge and to invade the privacy of homes without having to show cause, then I would suggest he re-read that statement," said Mr. Owen-Flood.

FLATTERS HIMSELF

To this the mayor replied: "If Mr. Owen-Flood thinks my talk referred to a personal statement made by him—a statement which I never read—then he is flustering himself."

Mr. Owen-Flood also said: "The mayor's allegation that those who defend the liberties enshrined in the English common law are subversive is not worthy either of him or his high office."

TRAGEDY HERE

"The tragedy is that by lending his name and office to smear those who defend law and order, His Worship may well be undermining the very traditions which underpin our free society."

The mayor:

"The whole purport of what I said, if it is taken in context was that there is freedom under the law."

FROM MALICE?

"I also made it quite clear that anyone who represents our police force as a 'Gestapo' or in any other way holds it up to contempt, either does so without realizing what effect his action has, or from malice. I repeat that there are people who operate better outside the framework of the law and these people are not willing to uphold the respect the police should have."

"However, nothing of what I said refers in any way to what Mr. Owen-Flood may have commented. I repeat I did not read his remarks and I am afraid he is flustering himself."

Colleges One Step Nearer

Terms were drafted in Education Minister Peterson's office Tuesday for a committee that will co-ordinate two new junior colleges on the Lower Mainland.

The committee, made up of representatives from 17 school boards, Vancouver City College, B.C. Institute of Technology, provincial government and the Academic Board for Higher Education, will co-ordinate planning and operation of the colleges.

One will probably be built in North Vancouver, the other in the Surrey area, said Mr. Peterson.

VOTE WANTED

The minister said he hoped a plebiscite would be held in the area this fall on the question of whether ratepayers want junior colleges.

If this is endorsed, the committee will prepare plans and when a firm cost estimate has been reached, the proposal will take the form of a money-raising referendum.

Mr. Peterson said his department estimates that three colleges will be needed on the Lower Mainland within the next five years, each with enrolment up to 3,500.

In addition to the two colleges proposed, the existing Vancouver City College will have to be expanded.



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Suspended Term Given Cellist For Undress Show

NEW YORK — Classical cellist **Charles Moorman**, who plays in the nude to give her art a new dimension, was found guilty of giving a lewd performance and given a suspended sentence.

Manhattan criminal court Judge **Milton Shalbeck** delivered a 23-page decision in the case, the first of its kind in New York city's 300-year musical history. Miss Moorman, a 29-year-old brunette, was obviously shocked by the verdict.

Miss Moorman was arrested during a performance of Bach in a West 44th Street theatre before an invitational audience last winter. At first she played



Gilbert

In a black skirt, then in the altogether except for whirling propellers on her breasts.

Miss Moorman is known as a serious musician who has played with recognized chamber music groups.

NEW YORK — Edward M. Gilbert, 43, who fled to Brazil in 1952 after allegedly embezzling \$1,950,000 from a company he once headed, was sentenced in

NAMES In the News

New York Supreme Court to two to four years. Gilbert returned to face charges of grand larceny voluntarily.

MONTREAL — Marcel Biledeau, 24, a Montreal waiter formerly employed by a restaurant on Expo 67's La Ronde amusement area, was sentenced to six months in jail after pleading guilty to two counts of uttering counterfeit money.

NEW YORK — Paintings purportedly by such masters as Degas, Picasso, Chagall and Modigliani, purchased for more than \$1,000,000 by Texas oilman **Alger Hiss** of Dallas, are forgeries — and not very good ones. This was the advice of the Art Dealers' Association of America concerning 44 of 58 paintings.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister **Pearson** has told the Commons he has "nothing to say" about the Supreme Court of Canada ruling upholding the murder conviction of **Steven Truscott**.

BANGKOK — King **Phumipol Aduladej** and Queen **Sirikit** of Thailand will leave for a state visit to Canada June 6, an official source said here. After eight days in Canada the king and queen will visit the United States for about a month.

VIENNA — Austrian President **Franz Jonas** has left for an official visit to Canada during which he will see Expo 67 in Montreal. He was accompanied by Foreign Minister **Dr. Julius Raab**.

MELBOURNE — Capt. **John King Davis**, an Antarctic explorer who in 1916 rescued another explorer, has died at 83. It was announced here. Davis rescued British explorer **Sir Ernest Shackleton**, who was marooned with his party on Ross Island after getting within 97 miles of the Pole.

ALBERT LEA, Minn. — Mrs. **Victor Hansen** observed her 107th birthday here at a nursing home. Commented Mrs. Hansen: "I don't know why I've lived to be this old. But I'm certainly thankful I still have my rig."

SEATTLE — **Donald Roe**, 41, Seattle, was awarded \$115,000 for the loss of his left foot and lower leg while he was a seaman aboard an Alaskan Steamship Co. merchant ship.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

- Retired Members' Group, St. John Ambulance, 941 Pandora, 2 p.m.
- Esquimalt Golden Age Club, 527 Fraser, 2 p.m.
- Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Sun Lock Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
- Ship Thermopylae crew, Maritime Museum, 8 p.m.



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Boy Was Lovable

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)—A husky 16-year-old glue-sniffing suspect killed a rookie policeman before he was shot fatally Monday night in a wild exchange of gunfire, police reported.

The youth, **William McKinley Miller** of Van Nuys, later was described by his father, **Walter**, as "an easy-going, lovable boy who was raised to respect the law."

The elder Miller refused to believe police claims that his 225-pound, 6-foot-1 son had killed officer **Roger R. Warren**, 23. Another officer, **Jerald Shust**, was hit in the leg by a ricocheting bullet as he and other officers shot it out with the youngster.

"At 9 p.m. he was in his bedroom," said the bewildered and grief-stricken father. At 10:45 the phone rang and they told us he was dead."

'Operative Word Is Speed'

Sewage Poses Major Epidemic Threat

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Ditches in View Royal and Cowood are polluted. Portage Inlet is being contaminated and, by the way, the infectious hepatitis could sweep the whole Greater Victoria area, members of the metropolitan board of health were told Tuesday.

Something has to be done about a proper sewage system

and fast, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer stated.

"The operative word is speed," he added.

The "emergency" situation will be taken to the meeting of the regional board of the capital district which will be held in Saanich municipal hall this afternoon.

"We have been talking

about this for years," Dr. Whitbread said. "It's getting to the point now where this is a danger area."

"And it should be remembered that if an epidemic did get started it might not stop in that area. It could sweep through the whole Greater Victoria district."

"This is a tourist community. Can you imagine what a disaster such an

epidemic would be to the tourist trade?"

Many properties immediately adjacent to the intersection of Craigflower Road and Admirals Road drain effluent right into Portage Inlet, according to a short brief presented to members of the board of health.

Properties on the slopes of Esquimalt Harbor, including several commercial proper-

ties, drain directly into the harbor and commercial properties, including several motels drain across private property into Craigflower Creek and thence to Portage Inlet.

A large area bounded by Highway 1A, Goldstream Avenue and Wales Road, adjacent to the Colwood Plaza and including trailer courts

and motels, drains into roadside ditches which flushes into Millstream Creek and thence into Esquimalt Harbor.

As this area slopes toward Six-Mile Bridge and View Royal it seems logical, the brief pointed out, that it should join with View Royal in planning a sewerage system. Each would inter-connect with the main trunk system proposed to transport sewage

to the planned new, extended outfall at Macaulay Point.

L. E. Benham, director of sanitation services, who conducted a survey of the district, said that in the past three years it was discovered that there was not one motel in the area from View Royal to Colwood Plaza which did not have a sewage disposal problem.

"In two instances I know of,

large trailer courts drain effluent right on to adjacent private land," he added.

There is a need for planning and it has to start right now," Mr. Benham said. This was particularly true if the local sewage disposal system is to be integrated with the overall improvements envisaged by the regional district sewage survey.

Defeat Would Help No One

'Referendums Without Frills'

By BILL THOMAS

Owner-electors in Greater Victoria will be asked Saturday to approve the largest school financing program ever put to the voters.

A total of nearly \$14,000,000 will be sought in two bylaws. If approval is given the money will be borrowed and spent on school construction during the next three years.

School Board chairman Peter Bunn told members of James Bay PTA at their final meeting of the season Tuesday it would be "disastrous if these referendums are not passed."

"It will do nobody any good if these are defeated. We can't get back at the stupidity of the government's tax-sharing programs by rejecting these bylaws."

"We have only just realized in this district that it's 1967 and we have just got to get with it." Speaking to 20 members of the PTA, the chairman said that "only Vancouver has ever put a larger money bylaw to its voters."

But he warned "this is not the end — we shall have to come back for more. Possibly by 1970,

the government will have finished financing its dams and will start doing something for people."

Mr. Bunn explained that the request for borrowing approval had been trimmed by \$1,000,000 when it was submitted to the provincial department of education for approval.

Despite the massive sum of money required, Mr. Bunn explained, "it means, in fact, that a homeowner whose property has a value of \$15,000 will pay 30 cents a month if these bylaws pass."

To emphasize the critical problem of providing accommodation for 1,300 new pupils, children in the district have already taken home a pamphlet outlining the board's requirements.



Birthday Perhaps In His Park

Harry Tyhurst is 34 today. If weather is fine he will probably enjoy part of his birthday in "park" he has developed on lot adjacent to his home at 110 Olive. Property was named of rubble and rubbish 23 years ago when Mr. Tyhurst rented it from city for \$2.00 a year. It was declared useless for building purposes as utility pipes ran close to surface. Over years he has planted and cared for it, more recently with aid of neighbors. — (Jim Ryan)



Don

Seen In Passing

Don Anderson mowing lawn in Beacon Hill Park. . . (A City Parks Department laborer, he is single and lives at 2022 Byron Street. His hobbies are fishing and all sports.) . . . Bill Ackerman driving down Douglas. . . Ray Andrews talking to his girlfriend. . . Geoff Swanson skin-diving. . . Curt Fitch buying a stamp. . . Rick Miller back from Europe. . . Dave Kenop ski visiting friends. . . Bill Kennedy waking home.

Tourist Men in Tax Tangle

The controversial four-per-cent room tax flared up between members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group meeting at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

Bill Webb, president of the Vancouver Island Restaurant Association, raised that instead a two-per-cent surcharge to the business tax be levied to raise funds for the promotion of tourism.

"This should raise an extra \$125,000," he said.

Complications arose, however, when it was pointed out that only the city of Victoria has a business tax. The outlying municipalities have only a trades licence, which brings in considerably less than the tax.

Speaking for the room tax, Courtney Haddock, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, pointed out advantages of the room tax levy.

Blood Clinic Passes Goal

Red Cross officials were "well pleased" with the two-day blood clinic which ended Tuesday at the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

There were 297 donors on Tuesday. Added to Monday's total of 209 at Red Cross House on Fort Street, this brought the total over the objective of 500 bottles.

Form Study Group

spread over the whole business community.

"The tax would be a definite hindrance. Tourists are already penalized when they come here because they must pay ferry fares," Mr. Hophorn said.

ADVANTAGES SHOWN "Retail merchants receive 25 per cent of the tourist dollar, so why should motels and hotels be taxed when others aren't?" he asked.

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"Victoria needs convention facilities for up to 4,000 people. With cost increases coming up, we must collect money now while we can," he said.

FREE MONEY "If the business tax goes up, then prices in general will only go up too. With the room tax, funds come from the visitor, not from us. It's free money."

"It is no one's intention to single out accommodations," Mr. Haddock said. With the two per cent surcharge tabled, a study group was proposed by Bill Webb to meet with Clyde Savage, Sam

Lane and Courtney Haddock to consider convention centre plans and external advertising requirements.

The group, chaired by Bill Webb, will be composed of the two top men from commercial associations from among the tourist industry group.

Driver Hurt

A rear-end accident on the Patricia Bay Highway at Tanner Road sent car driver John H. Bailey, 10707 Bayfield Road, to St. Joseph's Hospital with minor injuries, about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Nabbed Peeper Nips

A Peeping Tom monkey led SPCA officials a merry chase Monday, until he was finally captured by Inspector Wes Des Jardins.

The squirrel monkey escaped from its home with

Arnold Larsen, 1739 Hollywood, and was reported peeping into the window of Kathleen Bowles at 1818 Crescent. It darted up a tree but was soon taken into custody. At SPCA headquarters the monkey again escaped and

had an enervating time scattering papers around the manager's office.

Despite the protection of thick leather gloves the money gave his captors a painful nip. It is now safe at home.

Two Charges

Shooting Bail \$5,000

Bail was set at \$5,000 with two charges of attempted murder when Frank Joseph Bedry, also known as Frank Joseph Layton, appeared in central magistrate's court Tuesday.

Bedry, 572 John, was charged with attempting to murder Molly May Robertson and Constable Harry Hoshal, May 4, by "discharging a firearm."

He was remanded to next Monday for plea.

VERY SERIOUS "Prosecutor John Macintyre said "two very serious allegations" had been made against Bedry and suggested substantial bail be set. He later suggested \$5,000.

Magistrate William Oatley set the bail, describing it as "extremely moderate."

Constable Hoshal and Mrs. Robertson are both in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. Bedry was discharged from hospital Monday where he received treatment for an injured elbow.

The charges follow shooting incidents at Mrs. Robertson's home at 911 McNaughton and at Bedry's home.

Drinkers Not Dry Saturday

Victorians will be able to both drink and vote on Saturday, the day of the \$13,900,000 school referendum.

Liquor stores and drinking places close only when paid officials are being elected, said a Liquor Control Board spokesman. It is business as usual on days of money votes.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in School District 61, which is proposing the construction program.

Sunset Rite

First Sunset Ceremony of the year will be held tonight on the lawn of the Legislative Building by cadets of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

Where Money Will Go

Here's where the money will go if voters approve Saturday's bylaws by a 60 per cent majority:

- Additional teaching areas to serve all parts of the district.
- Creation of 180 classrooms for elementary schools, 44 teaching areas for secondary level pupils and four rooms for mentally retarded children.
- Increase from 20 to 57 kindergarten centres.
- Expansion of special education facilities for very slow learners and emotionally disturbed children.
- Improvements at the school for mentally retarded children who are trainable.
- Gain title to sites for two new elementary and one new senior high school and for the replacement of Victoria West Elementary School.

- Continue and complete the re-organization of the 56 local schools so that they conform to the pattern approved by the department of education.
- Libraries are needed in 37 of the classroom areas included in figures above.
- Polling stations will open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Owner-electors may vote at the following locations:

Victoria — Central Junior High School; Esquimalt — the municipal hall; Oak Bay — the municipal hall; Saanich — Cedar Hill Elementary; Cloverdale School, Craigflower School, Frank Hobbs School, Glenford School, Gordon Head School, Landsdowne Junior High School, Marigold School, Mount View High School and Tillicum School. Rural area — View Royal School.

New Esquimalt Chief Retired Mountie

A former RCMP staff sergeant has been appointed Esquimalt police chief, but the job of fire supervisor will go to a member of the present fire police force, Coun. Gerald Horne said Tuesday.

Earl Sarsiat, 54, will succeed James Smart, who is retiring June 15 after 25 years on the force.

Mr. Sarsiat will likely also be appointed fire chief by Esquimalt council at a later date, for

administration of the 30-man force.

Actual firefighting will be in the hands of a fire officer, and 11 Esquimalt men will be writing tests for this job on June 24.

The new chief served with the RCMP and the old provincial police for 28 years, and was staff sergeant in charge of the Prince George detachment of the RCMP when he retired a year ago.

Mr. Sarsiat will be in Victoria next week.



Miss Marilyn Lister, at far right, has returned home from an extended stay in England. She was accompanied on her return trip by Miss Norma Pearce of Falmouth, Cornwall, at left, and Miss Ginny Albert, Los Angeles, Calif., centre. The girls arrived in

Montreal from London the end of April and visited Expo '67 before leaving for the west coast. They arrived in Vancouver four days after leaving Montreal, hitch-hiking all the way. — (Robin Clarke)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Get out of the wet noodle. You've goofed again. You said very young children should not be taken to funerals and then you printed a letter from a woman who was very upset because her husband's funeral was marred by roughneck kids running up and down the aisle in the chapel, falling over the baskets of flowers and fighting at the foot of the casket.

Some children should not be taken to a funeral, but this is because their parents never taught them how to behave. We took our children, 3, 4 and 6 years of age, to my mother's funeral, and there wasn't a peep out of any of them. Our kids can be depended on to behave well at all times because that's the way we raised them. — A PROUD PAPA

Dear Proud: Congratulations. You do have a point. And now, we shall hear from a funeral director who lives in Bay City, Michigan.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest a recent letter about young children being brought to funerals. Perhaps you would like to know the general feeling of funeral home employees.

We do not like to have children under eight years of age come to the funeral home.

Hi-C's Dance

UNION BAY—Buttons and bows was the theme of the evening when Union Bay Hi-C's held their dance in the Community Hall dining room. Members and invited guests brought the attendance to 40 young people who danced to records from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lenoir and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murdoch.

This active group has been meeting every Sunday evening throughout the fall and winter seasons.

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50 Years

School Marks Birthday

All friends and former students of Cloverdale Elementary School are invited to attend the 50th birthday party to be held at the school this coming Friday at 8 p.m. Arrangements for the party have been under way for some months, under the co-operation of Mrs. H. Ward and her committee.

Many old photographs dating from the early days of the school will be displayed.

A large number of former teachers have been invited to attend, and Miss Gladys Leighton, the school's first teacher when it opened in 1917 will be introduced to the party and cut the large birthday cake. Refreshments will be served and a happy time of reunion enjoyed. It is hoped all former students will be able to attend.

Vancouver Conference

St. Andrew's Hall at the University of British Columbia will be the scene of the eighth annual conference of the Presbyterian Women of British Columbia on May 16, 17 and 18. All Presbyterian women may attend. Overnight accommodation and meals will be available.

Using the theme "Christian Community," the conference is designed to bring women up to date with their role through the use of lectures and discussions. Conference speakers are Dr. M. Albert Meneses, Mrs. F. L. Cragg of the Baptist Federation, Dr. Nureh Hughes of the United Church of Canada, Langley, and Dr. John Ross, dean of St. Andrew's Hall. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Ross MacIntyre, Coquitlam.

Clubs

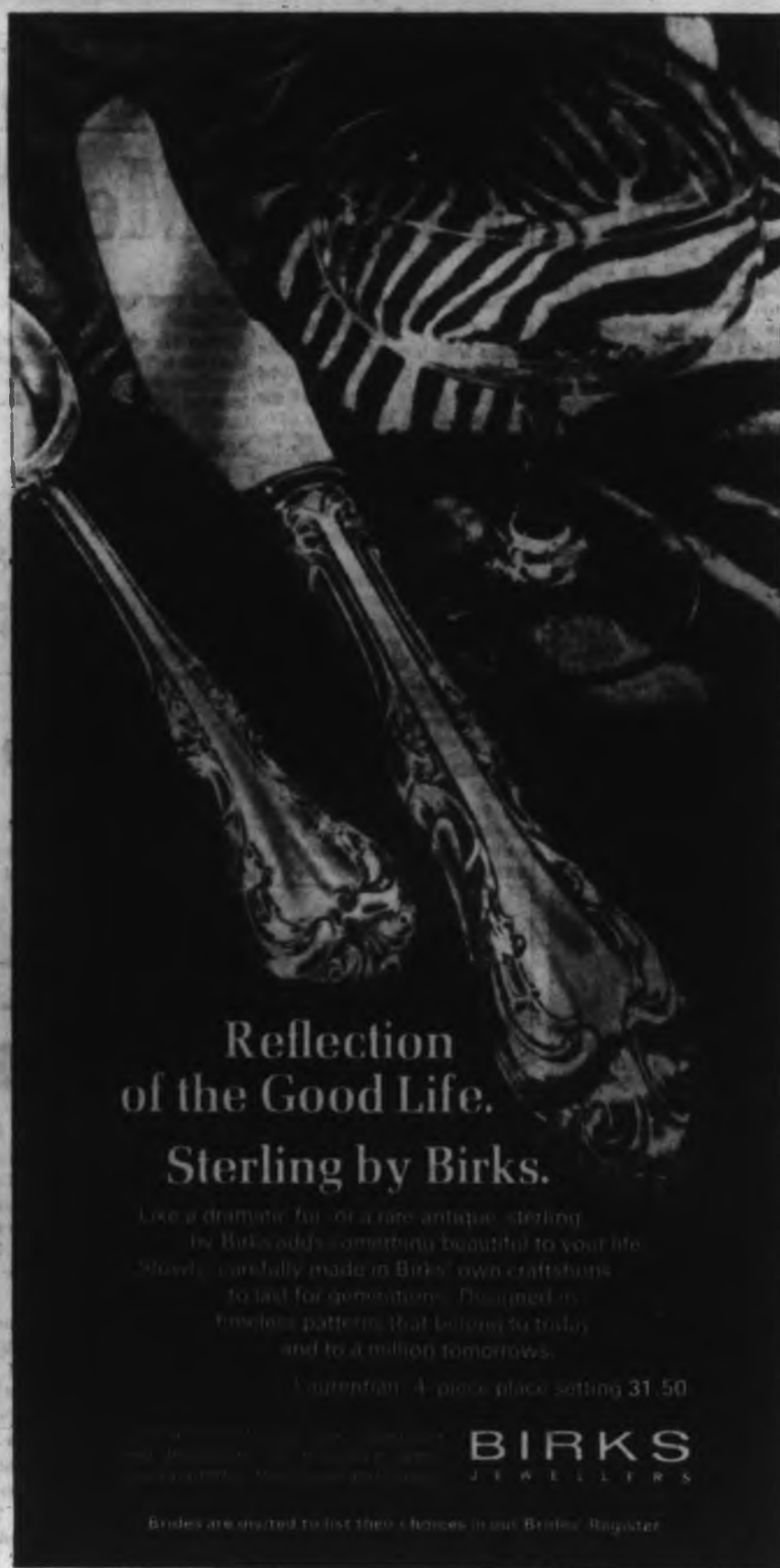
STUDY MEETING

Prayer and healing study meeting will be held at 3 p.m., May 16, in the Cathedral Memorial Hall.

ICE BREAKERS

The Icebreakers' Club of Victoria will meet in the Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, May 10 at 8 p.m. for bridge, canasta and social get-together. Newcomers and visitors especially welcome.

It is nice for me to get a smile from the members of your profession, for a change. Ever since I put the knock on going into lock for expensive funerals I've been the stepchild of the industry. So hello again.



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The forthcoming marriage is announced of Virginia Ellen Favel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Favel, Victoria, to Mr. William Bruce Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Griffiths, Winnipeg. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, May 20, in Harrow United Church, Winnipeg.



Mrs. Cedalia Larasoff announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Myrna Louise Erout to Mr. James Henry Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, 209 Ontario Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 20, in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. A. King officiating. — (Lan McKain)

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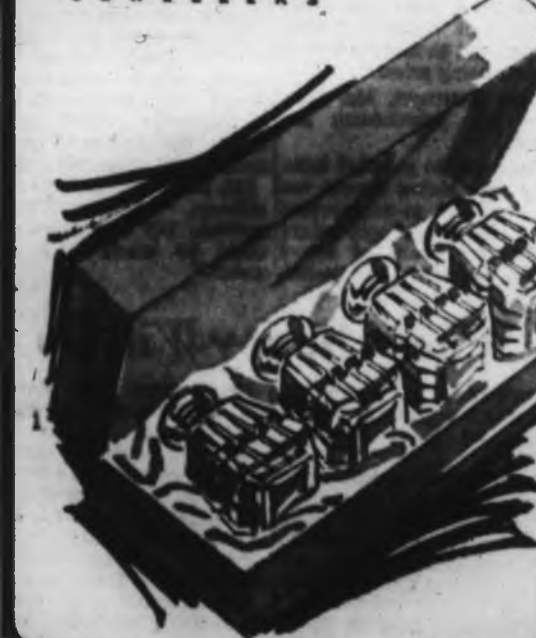
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Hundreds Here Support Beach Protest

By EILEEN LEAROYD

The response concerning NOT concretizing any more of Victoria's magnificent seashore has been astonishing. Monday's mail brought 230 replies. Even though the last edition printed was Sunday, Tuesday's mail brought another 150 replies.

That's a total of 433. And it seems as though more will come in.

When 433 people have expressed a fervent hope that no more concrete and blacktop will spoil our sandy beaches, then I feel sure the City Council of Victoria will at least consider their expressed wishes.

Today the mail will be taken to the mayor's office.

Out of 433 letters (and/or coupons) only three have been in favor of going ahead with concrete promenades on the sands. These three offer the opinion that since I did not know the Holland Point concrete promenade was also blacktopped, that indeed I could not know that beach at all.

The fact is that since the concrete was laid down, I had no wish to go there any more.

I used to know it well.

I could take you down the rickety old wooden stairway that once buzzed that warm cliff.

Shut your eyes and smell the hot, sweet earth and honey-suckle and wild roses that tumble down the bank.

Listen to the buzz of the bees. Some little creature that lives in the earth under the tangle of morning glory and ivy is rustling the bushes. Tiny birds that nest in the bank make a little melody.

And down on the beach the sand is hot and the tangy smell of salt comes on a little breeze. Now find a smooth old boulder for a pillow, or a silver gash of a log, and dream or sleep or watch the ships go by. The city noises can't be heard here but there is a kind of music made by the wash of the ocean and the cry of the gulls.

I used to go there nearly every day.

Letters, many of them lengthy, came from some people whose names I recognize, and many unknown to me.

They came from servicemen, ex-servicemen, pioneers and newcomers to the city. They came from as far away as Duncan and Vancouver. They came from every section of the city, from areas near Dallas Road, to Uplands and Gordon Head and Esquimalt. They came from doctors, real-estate people, contractors, from people in their 80s and from children. From lapidarians, birdwatchers, and lovers of nature's natural art.

Of the total, about 85 per cent added a comment, or unsigned "please don't," added their addresses, the names of all their children — or a comment on some other way the money should be spent.

One wrote, "I left California to get away from concrete."

A large number of people wrote "salt-water outdoor pool needed."

Six Colonist reporters filled out coupons — two of them also writing several pages of notes on the subject.

When one takes into account the percentage response in the average civic election in Victoria, then the response to "Please don't concretize the beaches" was overwhelming.

Speaking of public reaction, it is heartening to see the afternoon newspaper on Tuesday, come out in editorial support. In part it states that the "public should not be stampeded into building a retaining wall and promenade" in the area mentioned. "Warnings are out that the cliffs are in danger of immediate erosion, but all who have enjoyed this stretch of Dallas waterfront know that the erosion has been negligible over the past 60 years."

It has been said there is some talk at the City Hall concerning erosion of the Dallas Road cliffs. I would be the first to weep if they are going to fall in.

However, others also point out that if they are eroding, hardly anything, even statues will eventually erode; then the banks can be propped up without disfiguring the beaches, and certainly without concretizing over the beautiful sands.

One man calling me on the phone suggested a contest among Victoria's landscapers, to produce a suitable and attractive way to support the bank.

Another caller said, "The type of support such as they have at Holland Point would be hideous. It shows an utter lack of feeling. If cliffs are indeed eroding then by all means they could stabilize the bank with something fitting, such as a dry rock wall, but for God's sake, don't pave the beaches!"

Willows Beach looks like a drag-strin and sounds like one since it was "improved." They have even concretized Cadboro Bay, cutting down all the attractive trees that once were there. We need a plan with feeling and delicacy — not just sending a bunch of paving trucks.

The main point that emerges is that Victorians have shown they deeply and truly love natural beauty. They wish to stay away from things which are artificial when that artificiality despoils a nature which is lovelier than anything man can create.

"Only God creates," said one coupon, "man just mixes things up."

And so the beach articles come to an end. I have been quite overcome by the response.

If we printed one letter a day, they would last about a year and a half.

I'm most grateful to all who wrote in. Much as I'd like to there is not time enough to answer all the letters. So please accept this as my thanks.

THANK YOU!

Clubs and Societies

LEGION

The monthly meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt branch No. 172 will be held at 822 Admiral's Road on Thursday May 11 at 8 p.m.

DAUGHTERS

Daughters of St. George No. 238 will hold a banquet in Eaton's dining room at 6:30 p.m., May 12. Past supreme president Mrs. F. Dickler of Alameda, Calif., will be a special guest. Meeting to follow in the K of P Hall.

Beauty Hint

To give your complexion a delightful bloom use this simple beauty trick. Damp a cloth in lemon Jelvyn freshener and press over your face moulding it to your features. Lie back for a few minutes whilst the lemon tones and refines the skin. Now to vitalize and hold the bloom, smooth on your oil of Oliv and keep it there always under your make-up to protect against wrinkle-dryness and to give the skin a day-long dewy look.

Margaret Merrill.



Mr. and Mrs. S. Terence FitzPatrick of Victoria, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shannon Mitchell, to Mr. Michael Arthur McMartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

McMartin of Shawnigan Lake. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 27, at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oak Bay. — (Robin Clarke)



This demi-length petticoat by Hollywood Vassarette features bouquets tossed across chalk white and comes with a sophisticated matching parol. The hand cut analagous hemline is embroidered. (CP Photo)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will leave Port Moody for Kelowna today, to attend the banquet at the conclusion of the provincial convention of the Royal Canadian Legion, Pacific Command. On Thursday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will motor from Kelowna to Vancouver, where they will attend a dinner given by the Principal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Noel Belam in honor of Sir Henry Lintott and Lady Lintott. Sir Henry Lintott is the High Commissioner to Canada for Great Britain.

Return from Honeymoon

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abbot are now residing in Nor-Garden Apartment, Sidney, following their return from a honeymoon in Sacramento, Calif. They were married in San Francisco, on April 15. The bride is the former Sheila-Rae Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison, 1553 Lano Avenue, Saanichton, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Stanley Magee, Sidney.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McDougall, 1243 Judge Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Ann to Mr. Gary Stephen McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGregor, 1204 Hurlstain Avenue. The wedding will take place June 3 at 2:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Rev. Canon G. Baker officiating.

Club

VICTORIA WI
Victoria Women's Institute has changed its meeting place to the Iro, 1324 Cook Street. Business and social hour will be held in the new location starting at 1 p.m. May 12. Mr. Allan Batey will be guest speaker.

At Royal Jubilee

Nurses Receive Awards In Colorful Ceremony

Forty-eight 1967 graduates of the Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of nursing received their RN diplomas and badges Sunday evening, at a colorful ceremony, held in the Royal Theatre.

In addition, several of the graduates received awards in recognition of outstanding work. One of the highest awards went to Joy Cheryl Dakin. She was presented with the Robert S. and Patricia Day Memorial Scholarship by Wynne H. Day. The award is given for "the highest degree of general proficiency in theoretical and practical work."

Wendy Lynn Cole received a double award for proficiency of bedside nursing. The first, sponsored by the Florence Nightingale Chapter IODE, was presented by chapter regent Mrs. Walter Walsh. The second, the Marion Lindeburgh award, was presented by Dr. J. L. Murray

Anderson, the hospital's medical administrator. Christine Ann Brownrigg received the award for the highest standing in examinations during the three years of training while Constance Virginia Angus won the award for highest standing in the RN examinations.

Several prizes were received for proficiency in clinical specialties. Anne Marie Kelsey was top in medical nursing, Lynn Edith Robinson in surgical nursing, Corina Ana Falkenberg in obstetrical and gynecological nursing, Marcia Agnes Vine Bell in pediatric nursing and Christine Ann Brownrigg, psychiatric nursing.

Two earlier graduates of the school received special awards for advanced training. Marilyn Harley Phillips, who is presently attending McGill University, received the School of Nursing Alumni's bursary presented by Dr. J. L. Murray and Nan Michelle Dufour,

presently on the school's faculty, received the Woman's Auxiliary's Lena Mitchell bursary. She will be enrolling in McGill University in September.

Alex J. Wood, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Victoria, was guest speaker and Linda D. Barker gave the salutatory address. Miss Elizabeth M. Maude-Moore, education director, announced the awards, most of which were presented by Dr. Anderson.

Speakers on the stage included J. Courtney Haddock, chairman of the hospital's board of directors. The diplomas and badges were awarded by Michael Fraser, acting administrator, and Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing.

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra gave the invocation. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the hospital's Harmony Room.

Earlier that day, fathers of the graduates had joined their daughters for a father-daughter breakfast in the Harmony Room. This was followed by a baccalaureate service in Christ Church Cathedral.

Bride Entertained At Shower Party

Mrs. Gerald Ralph Holt, the former Barbara Doreen Hodgeson, who hosted recently at a surprise shower given by her husband, Mr. Holt, in her Shirley Road home.

The bride sat in place of honor under an umbrella tree made from yellow and white tissue. Ribbon corsages were presented to the honored guest by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hodgson, and the groom's mother, Mrs. R. G. Holt.

Invited guests were Mrs. E. Rimmer, Mrs. A. Ferriday, Mrs. D. Dennis, Mrs. S. Porter, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. H. Mann, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. G. Amy, Mrs. Kay Deaville, Mrs. H. E. Maitland, Mrs. R. Ainschough, Mrs. G. Pickard, Mrs. A. Jordan, Mrs. P. Pitt, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. S. McElridge, Mrs. D. Duncan, Mrs. S. Magee.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. G. Holt.

Club
FAIRFIELD UNITED
Fairfield U.C.W. will hold a spring tea and bake sale Thursday, May 11, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the church hall at Moss and Fairfield.

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Defence Objection Rejected

Trozzo Trial Ordered

Magistrate William Ostler rejected a defence objection to stand trial on a charge of capital murder when he re-

unqualified murder is non-capital murder," he said. The crown's charge, he said, was an "adequate but not admirable charge of non-capital murder."

But the evidence before the court at the hearing was sufficient to support a charge of capital murder, the magistrate said, and then committed Trozzo on that charge.

TB Check

Survey Recall Pays Off

Seven new active and eight inactive cases of tuberculosis were discovered among 13,947 Greater Victoria residents who were X-rayed during a follow-up chest survey this spring, it was reported Tuesday.

The people who were X-rayed are those who showed a positive reaction to their tuberculin skin tests during the massive Operation Dovesstep survey in the area last year.

Approximately 18,000 were re-tested. Dr. R. M. Lane, director of Victoria and Island chest clinics, said the 77 per cent turn-out was a "good response."

Nearly 100,000 received free tuberculin skin tests and chest X-rays during last year's campaign.

This spring's survey also discovered one active case and two inactive cases of tuberculosis among those who attended the vans when they were in the area. They were not among last year's positive reactors.

The survey was made by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health in co-operation with the provincial health department's division of TB control and the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society.

LBJ Burned In Effigy

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Lynlon Johnson was burned in effigy by about 1,000 anti-Vietnam war demonstrators who charged out of a raucous beer hall rally and marched by torchlight on the U.S. consulate. They pelted grimacing police with eggs, paint, ink bottles, stones and sacks of flour.

Chinese-Born Minister Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rev. George Lam, 85, Canada's first Chinese-born Anglican minister, has died in Vancouver after a short illness. Mr. Lam came to Canada in 1897 and was ordained as a minister in the Anglican Church in 1914.

Around Town

Club Makes Start For Heart Wards

The Victoria Downtown Kiwanis Club has raised \$3,500 so far for equipment needed in new heart wards planned by Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

The club is looking for \$20,000 — the local share of the \$30,000 required for the sophisticated heart-monitoring equipment that is expected to save the lives of about 80 Victorians a year.

Premier Andreas Maurer of Lower Austria will attend the opening of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Industrial Fair at Memorial Arena, Monday, with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

Premier Maurer will arrive at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal at 10:40 a.m. that day, go to Government House and then to the Union Club for luncheon, visit the Butchart Gardens and have dinner at Government House before attending the evening opening of the Jaycee Fair.

Victoria Centennial Teens will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Friday in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, featuring music of the Wim Perry Blues.

Such Sweet Smell

Bouquet worth \$100 is handed over to Sister Mary Remalda, centre, director of St. Joseph's Hospital school of nursing, and student nurse Evelyn Huria, by city florist Norma Pittsman, chairman of B.C. Florist Trans-World Delivery Association. Bouquet contained \$100 cheque donated to nurses' assistance fund from which they can borrow for emergency occasions. — (Kinsman)

Before Dumping in Inlet

Consider Other Schemes Central Saanich Told

The Community Planning Association of Canada says Central Saanich shouldn't get permission to dump treated sewage into Saanich Inlet until costs of alternative schemes are considered on a regional basis.

The CPAC's Capital Regional Branch made the point in a letter to the B.C. Pollution Control Board, which is considering the application.

The plan to put sewage from 200 to 250 homes in the Brentwood Bay area through secondary treatment before dis-

charging it into the inlet has been attacked by scientists and a group of 15 property-owners in the area.

The scientists say the physical characteristics of the inlet's floor will not allow the effluent to be flushed out to sea.

The sewage will accumulate behind a wall across the mouth of the inlet and turn the recreation area into something equivalent to a pond of soup, they claim.

The CPAC said that whether or not Central Saanich is given permission for its sewage disposal scheme, pollution of the inlet will continue to increase.

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"Pollution from surface runoff will be more difficult to control and will increase as the peninsula and surrounding areas develop," said the letter.

Before this permit is granted to Central Saanich, the costs of alternative schemes which would reduce or eliminate this pollution must be considered on a regional basis.

Farmers Plan Dairy Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Some 5,000 Ontario and Quebec farmers plan to protest federal dairy policy on Parliament Hill May 24 despite a telegram from Agriculture Minister Greene telling them the date is not suitable.

Search Stalled

MONCTON (CP) — Rain and poor visibility Tuesday afternoon again stalled aerial search efforts for a civilian plane with three persons aboard missing in southeastern New Brunswick since Saturday afternoon.

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The brief said democratic ideals and self-determination were principles common to both social workers and society but they must be more than words — "they must be concepts based on actual involvement of people, all people."

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Garden Notes

The Case for Leeks

By M. V. CHESTNUT

While browsing through one of my favorite garden centres the other day, I saw some flats of leek plants offered for sale, husky and beautifully grown, and it occurred to me that this most interesting vegetable fills a much needed spot in the small home vegetable plot.

The leek is as hardy as an oak tree. It continues to grow all through our coastal winters, and by using them to plant up ground as it is cleared of early summer vegetables, you can keep your plot in production all year round. Leeks, too, give you a welcome change of flavor at a time when green vegetables are becoming scarce.

This is a very old vegetable, held in high regard in ancient Egypt and sorely missed by the Israelites in their exodus from Egypt. Many of the old herbalists insisted that the leek possessed valuable medicinal properties — in fact, history records that Nero treated his sore throat with leeks. It is the national emblem of Wales, and the leek is featured on the regimental badge of the Welsh Guards.

You can harvest leeks all through the winter in our climate, and you can cook them a dozen different ways, including Vichyssoise and the famous

Cock-a-leeky soup of Lancashire. Leeks don't take up too much room in a small garden, and if you grow them properly, they improve the soil and leave behind them a patch of ground which is in almost perfect condition for growing lettuce.

While it is a bit of bother, the best way to grow leeks is in trenches, like celery. These should be about nine inches deep, with very old manure forked into the bottom soil. Cover the manure with a couple of inches of good loam, leaving the trench about six inches deep and ready for planting. Space your leek plants 12 inches apart, in a single line down the middle of the trench.

Leeks can be grown on the flat without all the bother of cutting a trench, although they will be a bit skinnier and not as easy to blanch. Space your rows 12 inches apart, with the plants 8 inches apart in the row. Holes are made in the soil about 8 inches deep, and the young leek plant dropped in. The holes are not filled in, but a cup of water is poured in each hole, and this washes the soil around the roots.

When planting, it is best to shorten both leaves and roots. Clip back the roots with scissors by about half their length, and the leaves are shortened by

about one-third. This encourages vigorous root action, and helps prevent the whitetip disease that sometimes attacks the leaves.

Whichever way you grow your leeks — in trenches or in dibber holes — regular hoeing is necessary to keep the ground around them free from weeds. If any flowering stems should push up, these should be nipped out immediately before they can go to seed. You can start blanching the stems about six weeks after setting out the plants by pulling up a little soil around the stems with the draw hoe, or by gradually filling in the trench.

Once a reasonable length of stem has been blanched, you can start harvesting your leeks, pulling just a few at a time as required, for unlike most vegetables, leeks can remain in the ground for a very long time without becoming coarse or woody. When you pull a few leeks for the kitchen, trim the roots off them then and there, for leek roots are notorious sink-stoppers if trimmed indoors. Let the trimmed roots all to the ground to enrich the soil for next year's crop of lettuce.

Because the bulk of your leek crop will be pulled during the winter when the ground is at its mudgiest, it is a good idea to put down a few stepping stones alongside the leek row.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Beaches Maligned

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — I know very little about pop songs. It was this lack of knowledge that led to an error in this column for which I am apologizing without being asked to by the principals concerned. I do mean the Beatles. A ditherhead, whom I will never believe again, had assured me that Penny Lane had been the first Beatle record unable to hit the No. 1 spot on the top 10 in England. Several readers have sent me clippings showing the shaggy quartet in that very desirable spot with this particular record. They have always made No. 1 — and should, because even my untrained ear recognizes that the music composed by Paul McCartney and John Lennon is of stellar quality.

Manhandling British policemen have been reprimanded by the Film Artists Association for playing cops but not rubbers in Stanley Kubrick's *Robbery* film for Joe Levine. It has meant less work for small-part actors, some of whom have police uniforms for these very occasions. The story, as you know, is about England's great train robbery and some of the loot is still uncaptured.

Sidney Poitier has another hit in *To Sir with Love*. I foresee another Oscar nomination for Sidney and for James Clavell who produced, directed, and wrote the script. To me, the test of a good movie is if it remains with you at least until the following day. I saw the preview of Poitier's picture a week ago, and am still recalling it with enormous pleasure. It's another hit for Columbia which has been coming up with one goodie after another in the past 12 months after a couple of lean years.

Jan Fleming expert Kingsley Amis has almost completed a new James Bond novel. He has done his best, he says, to

make it read like the Fleming books about Bond. This rather reminds me of Lester Cowan hiring Irvin Shaw to write the ending of *F. Scott Fitzgerald's* unfinished novel, *The Last Tycoon*. And whatever happened to Cowan's plan to make the movie at Metro?

Diana Rigg, the last girl to star in *The Avengers* — Honor Blackman created the role for television — will make three movies for Columbia at around \$250,000 each. The first will be a thriller, *Hammerhead*, with Vince Edwards.

The world premiere of *The Trip*, starring Peter Fonda, will be held in the East Village in New York City, which I hear is a big center for the psychedelic boys and girls. Michael Caine was saying, "I hate miniskirts. There isn't one woman in 50,000 who can wear them." Did he forget that Shirley Maclaine, his co-star in *Woman Times Seven*, wears a mini-mini in their picture.

Anatole Litvak says he knows all about the sid-bum set, and he insists he was not referring to the bunch of Hollywood expatriates who spend their time on the Swiss slopes. Well, like he was saying, because of his specialized knowledge on the subject he was chosen to direct the picture with Peter O'Toole who starred for Litvak in *The Night of the Generals*.

There is talk that Mike Nichols now busy with *The Graduate* — he's a success with everything he has touched, film and stage directing, etc. — will be asked to take over next year's Oscar show. A good idea.

ARTHUR HOPPE Tells Freedom Fable

Once Upon a Time...

Once upon a time there was a great big wonderful nation. It was a wonderful nation because it believed in freedom. Which is why it got into a war in a funny little country halfway around the world.

"Our dear friends, the Whatchamacallies, are in dire peril in the brave little country of Whatchamacallii," said the big country's President. "We shall never rest until they can enjoy the same freedoms we have here at home."

So he sent them a few million bullets, a few thousand

dollars and a few dozen soldiers.

Some people criticized. "What are we getting into?" they asked. But most applauded. For, after all, freedom is truly worth fighting for.

But the generals who ran the little country with a heavy hand kept losing the war. And they spent most of their time quarreling and bopping each other over the head.

"We can't quit now," said the President glumly, "or they'll never enjoy the same freedoms we have here at home." And he sent them zillions of bullets, billions of dollars and a half-million soldiers.

As the war grew, criticism grew. The war critics said, was illegal, illogical, immoral and just plain stupid.

"In our free society," the President, who was high in the polls, said complacently, "we welcome dissent."

"Even though," he added with a frown six months later, "it does prolong the war."

"Thus coaling," he mentioned painfully that autumn, "the lives of our boys."

"And does give," he said with a scowl the following spring, "aid and comfort to the enemy."

"Which," he thundered after another three years and \$60,000,000 had gone by "is the legal definition of treason!"

After that, hardly anybody criticized the war any more.

The President was pleased. "With unity," he said, "I can turn my attention to domestic problems."

And he noted that much as he welcomed dissent, those who would cut his budget were "unfortunately prolonging the War on Poverty." While those opposed to his War on Traffic Accidents were "obviously costing the lives of our motorists." And those who grumbled at giving up their summer vacations to dig ditches in his War on Revisionist Agricultural Thinking were "giving aid and

comfort to our enemy, the boll weevil."

Thus it was in 1944, as part of his War on Costly Political Campaigns, that he was elected President for life.

Of course, the shooting war in the tiny little country half way around the world still dragged on. But the goal of the great big wonderful country had been achieved. For, as the President for Life said, "They now enjoy exactly the same freedoms we have here at home."

And this no one dared deny.

Remember?

By HAL BOYLE

Your memory is pretty keen if you can look back and remember when — If you went to a doctor's office and paid him in cash, he'd give you \$5 change from your \$5 bill.

Many women still wore petticoats that fell as much as two feet lower than today's mini-skirts. When a school teacher married, all the kids in her class wept because they knew it meant she would have to give up her job.

A young lady's cultural standing depended to a large extent on the beauty of her penmanship and her ability to play old-fashioned love songs on the piano.

The danger of being gored by a bull or kicked by a horse or mule was greater than the danger of being run over by an automobile.

If you went to a bank and told them you wanted to borrow money merely to go on a vacation, they would suspect you were out of your mind.

Store clerks and cashiers were more courteous. They wouldn't think of taking your

money without saying, "Thank you. Be sure to call again."

Office desks were made of oak or walnut and were expected to last half a century.

A majority of the lady blondes you met had been born with hair that same color.

People from small towns thought it was a culinary adventure during a trip to a large city to eat a meal in a Chinese restaurant, and usually wondered if the waiters were hunchbacks or one of the fangs.

No matter how small the family income was, every woman yearned to be able to afford white lace curtains in the front window.

The last thing a small boy did before going to bed was to do a cap made from one of mama's old stockings in order to slick back his rebellious hair while he slept.

If you lost your best girl, your friends sagely consoled you by saying, "Don't worry. Girls are like street cars — there'll always be another one along in a few minutes." Those were the days. Remember?



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Jack Garner, front left, Eric Horaley, Douglas Mawer and Bryan Erb, and Steve Auchinachie, back left, Wayne McDonald and Jack Bates.

Ladysmith Team Big Prize Winner

The first aid team from the Ladysmith division of MacMillan and Blodet captured

one-third of the trophies last weekend at the 27th annual St. John Ambulance field day.

Fisherman Shot By Sniper

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A 35-year-old fisherman was shot in the back by a sniper perched on a cliff 300 feet above the sea at North Point, between North Head and Manly in Sydney harbor, while scores of people gathered to watch the America's Cup trial race between Dame Pattie and Gretel.

The victim, Sidney John Back, is fighting for his life in hospital.

Also in Juniors, the St. John's "Centennial" team won both the Pemberton and the Francis cups.

Winner of the Daily Colonist cup for senior men was the Victoria B.C. Telephone team.

The J. H. Smith trophy for coaching went to Miss Arlene Halme.

The list of winners:

Victoria Field Day Cup—Senior men's team: 1. St. John's "Centennial" team; 2. B.C. Telephone.

Francis Cup—Juniors (15 years and under): 1. St. John's "Centennial" team; 2. B.C. Telephone.

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Cowichan Copper

Miners' Pay Sure Thing

The labor department has collected all the outstanding wages owed former employees of Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd.'s Port Renfrew mine, it was announced Tuesday.

The mine closed down last Sept. 16 after running into financial troubles.

Labor Minister Peterson said his department has collected

\$39,866 on behalf of 126 former workers.

He said that following complaints from employees departmental officials made an investigation and the company "afforded an opportunity to make an adjustment."

"When this was not forthcoming, the matter was referred to the Board of Industrial Relations and a certificate was

issued under the Payment of Wages Act.

"Subsequently, arrangements

Bridge Results

Winners in the weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League on Saturday were: 1. Dorothy and Steve Stewart, 2. Violet and Douglas Hawkes, 3. Ken Hume and Eric Goodwin, 4. Queen and Harry Brown, 5. Dorothy McCall and Laura Tisdale.

were made to pay the money in instalments and these now have been completed," added the minister.

Mr. Peterson said the \$39,866, which represents the total unpaid net wages, will be distributed shortly.

Many of the miners had to resort to social welfare to support their families.

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SALMON ARM (CP) — (Nat Shaw, the 25-year-old roller skater from Victoria who is headed for St. John's, Nfld., rolled through here Monday, two weeks behind schedule.

A former oil rig worker, Shaw had hoped to reach St. John's within two or three months after leaving Victoria April 2. A blister on his foot became infected, however, forcing him to rest for 15 days at home.

Shaw, accompanied by his wife Christine and two daughters, Angela Jean, 3, and one-year-old Tamara Lee in a camper truck, averages 30 to 40 miles each day, occasionally covering 70.

Courtroom Parade

Prisoner Requests Longer Jail Term

Roy Lindley was granted his request in central magistrate's court Tuesday and had his sentence increased from 18 months to two years in jail.

Lindley, no fixed address, pleaded guilty Monday to theft under \$50 and possession of stolen property under the value of \$50.

Magistrate William Ostler sentenced Lindley to 18 months in jail on each offence, the terms to be concurrent, after telling Lindley, "You are an unrepentant and persistent thief. Almost all your adult life you have been preying upon other people."

ADULTS RECORDED

Lindley earlier admitted a criminal record which dated back to 1925.

He told Magistrate Ostler he preferred to go to the penitentiary and asked for the two-year term.

"I can get psychiatric treatment in the penitentiary that I can't get at Wilkinson Road," he said.

Arlene Sequin, 548 Dallas, was fined \$200 and had her license suspended when she was found guilty of impaired driving.

Mrs. Sequin was stopped after driving at 42 miles an hour on Government Street March 27.

Fined \$40 for careless driving: Geoffrey D'Arcy, 5681 Wellview; Michael Hubber, 1655 Earle; Daryl St. Clair, Sooke Road.

Marine Calendar

NAVAL
HMCS Mackinac, St. Croix, and Yukon arrive San Francisco 9 a.m. today.
HMCS Saskatchewan departs Esquimalt 8 a.m. today, arrives Maple Bay at 2 p.m.
HMCS Qu'Appelle departs Esquimalt 8:30 a.m. today, returns this afternoon.
HMCS Cornwall departs Esquimalt Harbor 8 a.m. today, arrives Esquimalt 1 p.m. May 28.

MEREWAY
Victoria—Chapel Wharf
Esquimalt—Hough Martin
Cowichan—Kidd
Crofton—Lano Maru
Chemainus—Hogges
Harron—Thornhill, Silverland
Nanaimo—Rivers Variant
Tofino—Japan Maple
Duncan Bay—Star Billabong
Alberni—Lalor, Sargento Bay.

CRUISE SCHEDULE
Cameo—In Victoria tonight
Kasavan—In Vancouver tonight
Douglas—Boundary Bay
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Ready—in port
Stonewall and St. Catharines in port
Vancouver—Blanco Point
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Grim Forecast Comes True

Family Stalked by Death

By BRIAN DOMERTY

A grim forecast years ago came true at about 4 a.m. Tuesday when Mrs. Lavinia Maude Nicholson was shot and killed while in her bed at the rear of a grocery store near Sooke.

Mrs. Nicholson and her sister, Mrs. Absace Lorraine Quayle, had their fortunes

read. The prophecy was that both would die violent deaths.

Mrs. Quayle was one of 52 passengers killed when a CPA aircraft exploded in mid-air near 100-Mile House July 8, 1965.

Death has haunted the family. On Oct. 28, 1963, Mrs. Quayle's son, Gary, was killed

when he fell from the Bentall Building during its construction.

Marie Nicholson, one of two daughters of the murdered woman, was a passenger in a car driving on Sooke Road several years ago. There was a crash and one of Marie Nicholson's companions was killed.

Mrs. Nicholson and her husband, Harold, ran the Saseena Shop-Easy Store at 5715 Sooke Road for nine years. Before that they operated a beer parlor in Port Hardy.

Mrs. Nicholson had complained recently of not feeling well and the business had been put up for sale and

advertised during the week-end.

The dead woman was

respected by her neighbors.

One said: "She was such a nice woman. What a terrible thing to happen to her."

There is one other daughter, Charlie, who is coming back to the parent's home from her residence in Ontario.

Coombs Man Charged With Murder

A 37-year-old millwright, charged with the capital murder of Lavinia Maude Nicholson, is in serious condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a suspected skull fracture.



Lavinia Nicholson

'Realities' Trim NATO

PARIS (Reuters)—NATO defense ministers agreed Tuesday to remodel European defense strategy in recognition of slackening tension between East and West.

NATO sources said the defense chiefs, meeting at the NATO defense planning committee, in effect agreed to reduce their long-stated goal to have 30 armed divisions in Europe which was never attained, to about 20, the number now assigned to NATO.

MOST SIGNIFICANT
The sources described the new concept as the most significant policy revision made within the alliance in 10 years and the first step for many years to bring military plans into line with political, economic and strategic realities in Europe today.

One American source said NATO is moving from peace-keeping to peace-making and from management of the cold war to management of the European detente.

The ministers set no target on

BROKE GLASS

RCMP gave this account of the tragedy: At about 4 a.m. Tuesday a man approached the front of the Saseena Shop-Easy, 5715 Sooke Road, operated by the Nicholsons.

He broke glass in the front door and reached in and undid the night latch. The man then went to a rear bedroom and awakened Marie Nicholson, 33, daughter of the dead woman. From there he went into a bedroom occupied by Mrs. Nicholson and her husband Harold, 56.

He fired one shot from the 30-30 rifle he was carrying. This struck Mrs. Nicholson in the chest and killed her.

TWO MORE SHOTS
The man fired two more shots which missed Mr. Nicholson. The suspect was then overpowered by Mr. Nicholson and Marie.

During the scuffle the suspect was struck on the head by the rifle.

It is believed the man was known to the Nicholson family.

THIRD OUTBREAK
The shooting was the third outbreak of violence in Greater Victoria within a month. On April 8, Mario Fata was shot down outside his restaurant at 1819 Douglas.

On May 4, an Esquimalt woman was shot in the leg and the side and a city constable in the stomach during separate shooting incidents.

U.K. Repays Debts Early

LONDON (UPI)—The Labor government said Tuesday it is repaying foreign debts six months early to clear its financial burdens before any British membership in the European common market.

Quebec Greets Longest Liner

QUEBEC (CP)—The longest passenger liner in the world — the 1,065-foot France — arrived in Quebec City Tuesday from La Havre, France.

The France docked at L'Anse-au-Foulon near Quebec to the strains of O Canada, and La Marseillaise, the French national anthem.

She carried 1,044 passengers, most of them French citizens coming to see Expo 67.

Cold Cuts, Coffee in Calm

Three Notably Absent Among Tory Hopefuls

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

Police Chiefs' Brief: Questions, Answers

Two weeks ago The Daily Colonist published a Canadian Press report of extracts from the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police brief to the committee on corrections.

Police officials attacked the press report, calling it slanted.

As a public service, The Daily Colonist now publishes, as fully as possible, the question-and-answer form that led to the preparation of the brief. It appears on Page 5.

Non-Confidence Assault

Shrinking Minority Tempting Tories

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Conservative opposition today moves to topple a minority government that is in its most vulnerable state in four years.

Five pending by-elections have slashed the government's ranks in the Commons to 125, eight short of a clear majority.

The non-confidence assault will be launched by Tory leader Diefenbaker, the first speaker on leaders' day in the throne speech debate. (See also Page 8).

ISSUE SECRET

The Tory strategists are keeping secret the specific issue that will form the basis of the non-confidence motion, to rob the government of time to prepare a counter-attack.

But it could be based on the lack of any proposal for constitutional reform in the throne speech.

Mr. Diefenbaker is a long-standing supporter of a constitutional conference to re-make a constitution acceptable to all Canadians.

BLOCK-BUSTER

As this may be Mr. Diefenbaker's last throne speech as party leader, he is sure to make it a block-buster.

However, he is dissecting a throne speech that contains few

major proposals, in a political climate that rules out a government defeat and a general election in centennial year.

It will be one of the great days of the year, as the two giants, Mr. Diefenbaker and Prime Minister Pearson, clash head on.

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Martin Answers Charge

TRUCE TEAM 'NOT SPYING'

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian journalist's charge that Canadian truce commission officers in Vietnam are spying for the U.S. drew a sharp rebuttal Tuesday from External Affairs Minister Martin.

Mr. Martin issued a three-sentence statement that began by saying the Canadians on the International Control Commission "are not engaged in any clandestine or spying activities."

Earlier a front-page story in the Montreal Star by Gerald Clark said Canadian officers are "betraying their trust by acting as informants for United States intelligence agencies."

Mr. Clark, associated editor of The Star, drew the conclusion after a lengthy visit to the Vietnam war zone.

"A harsher way of putting it is that they are functioning as spies when they are supposed to be serving as international civil servants," Mr. Clark wrote.

The Canadians pass on first-hand observations of the effectiveness of U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnam and other matters of military significance, he said.



Clark

Aerial Dancer Tested

Two Aerobics (a. Tuesday) tested the X-22 aircraft near Niagara Falls, N.Y. The aircraft, which can fly vertically or horizontally, danced, leaped and pirouetted during test, performed in 35-mile-an-hour wind. — (AP)

Access to Both Sides

Canadians, Indians and Poles both the North and the South make up the commission, whose members have access to both.

North and South Vietnam in a role originally that of supervising the truce after the war-ending Vietnam partition of 1954. Remainder of the Martin statement:

"These Canadians, just like the other members of the International Control Commission, carry out a quasi-diplomatic task which includes observation of local conditions and discussions with local authorities in

'Co-Operation No Secret'

Mr. Ralfe, who spent six months in Vietnam last year, said it was no secret they co-operated with the Americans.

Last June, still photographs and tape recordings of U.S. bombing raids near Hanoi were made by the head of the Canadian military mission in the North Vietnamese capital. They were passed on to the Americans. The raid was on oil storage dumps.

The pictures showed American jets, billows of black smoke and North Vietnamese firing ri-

gles and pistols at the bombers. Mr. Ralfe also said he was told by a commission member that copies of Canadian dispatches from Hanoi, funnelled through Canadian headquarters in Saigon, were passed on to the U.S. embassy even before they were transmitted to the Canadian external affairs department at home.

"For the Americans it was, and as far as I know, still is one of their few sources of direct information on what is going on in Hanoi," Mr. Ralfe said.

'Revolution' Scours China's Rice Bowl

PEKING (Reuters) — China's "cultural revolution" reached deep into the country's rice bowl with a purge of leaders in popular Szechuan province, the nation's grain centre, it was reported here Tuesday.

A Red Guard newspaper said Li Ching-Chuan, head of the Communist party bureau for Southwest China and political commissar of the province's military command, was dismissed.

Li actually has been ousted it would be one of the most dramatic developments of the cultural revolution. He was only the second political member to be reported removed from his official post. Peking Mayor Peng Chen was the first.

STRONG OPPOSITION

The unofficially reported purge follows persistent reports of strong opposition to Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution in Szechuan, which has a population of about 100,000,000.

Wall newspapers in Peking Monday reported bloody clashes in Chengtu, the capital of Szech-

uan, and in another major city, Chungking.

The newspaper Peking Daily Monday night disclosed that fighting erupted among cultural revolution organizations in China's two biggest cities, Peking and Shanghai, because of a counter-attack by supporters of the "bourgeois reactionary line."

INDUSTRY UNDERMINED

The Peking Daily said industrial production was seriously undermined.

The report of the leadership purge in Szechuan province was printed across the entire front page of the newspaper of Peking's Geological Institute.

It said Chang Kuo-hua, military commander and party first secretary in neighboring Tibet, was appointed to replace Li, who was accused of trying to turn Szechuan into a "separate kingdom."

CALLS FOR AID

The report referred to a "bloody incident" in the province three days before and called for aid for the families of those killed in it. It did not give figures.

The Tibetan commander was appointed political commissar to the military area centred around Chengtu and also was made head of a preparatory committee to set up a revolutionary committee to govern the province on the lines of the model Maoist triple alliance—army, revolutionary cadres and mass organization representatives, the report said.

The directive seemed to observers here to have a ring of truth.

There was no mention Tuesday of President Liu Shao-chi, chief target of Mao's cultural revolution.

Four Killed In Crash

LA PINE, Ore. (AP)—A light plane crashed in a rainstorm in south-central Oregon late Tuesday, killing four men from Klamath Falls.

Cumberland

Rival Hotelman Faces Fire Charge

'Postpone Major Projects'

PORT ALBERNI — Ald. George McKnight has called for a moratorium on large civic projects, until present projects are paid for.

He was commenting on high debt charges, in discussing the city's budget.

Ald. McKnight, elected this year in a by-election, said debt charges on the four major civic projects underway were unavoidable, but unfortunate.

"I hate to pay interest."

"The tremendous cost involved gives an indication of why Christ himself drove the money-changers from the temple," said the alderman, referring to interest charges which he estimated would come to 3½ mills of next year's budget.

Because he is a newcomer, Ald. McKnight said he had spent hours looking into all those matters with which he was not familiar.

Increased education costs and regional district assessments, and the added costs of a paid fire department amount to 7.50 mills which is three mills more than the 4.6 increase council was asked to endorse, he pointed out.

The works budget, costing 5½ mills, was not one that he would wish to cut.

Parks and recreation, making up 4.5 mills, could not justifiably be cut either, Ald. McKnight said.

"After 26 years here, I am of the opinion we have more and better recreation than ever before. If some of our teenagers had more facilities in their primary years, they might not have their present problems," he maintained.

"When we try to restrict the mill rate we are fighting a rear-guard action, when we should launch a frontal attack on education costs."

He suggested the homeowners grant should be swapped for having the provincial government take over all education costs.

Even the chamber of commerce must be within reason, Ald. McKnight agreed, although he said he was not backing down on his previous condemnation of the group.

"I sat in on their presentation, studied their brochures, looked at their project, and believe it is all necessary," Ald. McKnight said.

"If someone like the chamber was not doing this, the city would probably have to do it, and it could cost more. But it should be labelled tourism promotion. I am not backing down on my stand. I still believe the chamber is not working as it should be in promotion of industry, battle Lake situation and other areas."

Cuts of \$40,000 set aside this year toward purchase of an \$80,000 truck to be added to fire department equipment was reasonable look-ahead planning.

Ald. McKnight also commented on possibilities of the ambulance coming under the fire department as so often suggested.

"Now is not quite the time," he said. The new fire hall is not yet completed, staff is still being hired and organized, but he suggested the cost of moving the ambulance should be studied and a report prepared, and the whole project presented to voters by the end of the present year.

Ald. McKnight said he had even calculated the amount raised by increased assessments. Residential assessments in 1967 were up by \$702,000 over 1966, yielding about \$65,000 in taxes, or the equivalent of one mill to mitigate the rising tax rate.

Duncan Budget Passed

DUNCAN — At a special meeting Tuesday noon City Council passed the 1967 budget totalling \$827,853.

Last year's budget was \$800,230.

Mayor Jack Dobson remarked "we are crowding the \$1,000,000 mark."

"I am pleased we are able to hold the general mill rate at 25.57 mills which will not make it necessary to curtail services and it will not affect our position as far as recreation is concerned."

"We shall be able to fill our obligation if taxpayers approve of future plans."

The mayor referred to a possible co-operation in recreation with North Cowichan Municipality which was proposed at last week's joint meeting between the two councils.

Mayor Dobson said "naturally we are disappointed about the school costs being so high, and we should see that we get good value for our tax education dollar."

"The finance committee succeeded in its attempt to nurse along our debt rate which this year is 4.88 mills."

Last year's debt rate was 4.36 mills.

The school mill rate jumped from 27.74 last year to 32.43 mills in 1967.

The school district requisition, less debt charge, is \$250,790, which is a considerable increase from last year when it was, \$208,304.

Sewer Bylaw Studied

LAKE COWICHAN — Village council here approved the formation of a sewer bylaw committee to study a \$395,000 sewage system.

The committee consisting of three councillors, B. C. Brown, A. R. All and H. C. Halliday, will study a sewage report submitted by Associated Engineer Services Ltd., Consulting Engineers, Victoria.

WINTER BEST

Coun. Brown inquired when a bylaw could be put to the people.

Village Clerk W. A. Chappell suggested a bylaw be prepared during winter months when "there is a good turnout of people."

HEALTH CENTRE

Council approved a request by a representative from the Lake Cowichan and District Kiwanis Club, Gordon Loutet, to build a new public health centre on the lot line of Cowichan Avenue.

Construction for a \$31,300 centre is expected to start this year.

A request by the Kiwanis Club for a \$8,000 pledge from village council was granted.

QUEEN SCOUTS

Coun. Archie Greenwell moved the pledge be given over a period of two or three years, "if it is needed."

Coun. All will attend a presentation of scrolls to two scouts recently receiving Queen Scout badges. The ceremony will take place May 21.

Those receiving the scrolls are Raymond Hayes, Honey-moon Bay and Michael Ferguson, Youbou.



Good Footwear Makes the Modern Horse

Spring is the time for new footwear... and that means work for blacksmith Tom Sampson of Nanaimo. Aileen Blake holds her horse, Sahara,

while Tom fits the mount with warm weather running shoes. "I'm very busy with the blacksmith trade this time of year," Tom said.—(Agnes Flett)

Office Workers to Cast Ballots In Gold River Union Dispute

NANAIMO — Angus MacPhee, Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada vice-president, said Tuesday he received word the Labor Relations Board has decided Gold River will have its vote.

But the LRB included office workers as voters. The area has been the scene of a three-way fight among unions: the Canadian union, International Woodworkers of America, and the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

The IWA had attempted a coalition with Pulp-Sulphite, which not only drew sparks from the Canadian union, but members of other IWA locals.

The LRB quickly weeded out these applications, leaving the Canadian union and Pulp-Sulphite.

Both unions had been demanding a vote, maintaining this would be the only fair way for rank and file workers to be represented by the union of their choice.

The addition of office workers into the voters ranks hit both unions and the company.

Tahsis Company, according to Mr. MacPhee, immediately objected. So did the Canadian union.

However, after consideration, it was decided to let matters stand.

Pulp-Sulphite was the least shocked as this had been one of their original proposals, in attempts to sway voting in their favor.

A date for the vote has not been set, but Mr. MacPhee has started a campaign to enlist supporters for his union.

He left Nanaimo Tuesday afternoon for Gold River.

"I'm a bit critical of forcing a decision on the office workers," he added.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time in the pulp industry," he said, referring to including office workers among the ranks of pulp mill workers.

Island Scene

Bill Moore has saved a life for Expo. The Nanaimo St. John Ambulance man is in charge of one of the booths, and he had to pull a 4-year-old boy from a pool. Another St. John Ambulance post had to officiate at the birth of the first baby on the Expo grounds. "I'm enjoying it very much," writes Bill. Linda Neilson, a first-year Uvic student, is getting teaching experience at Shawigan Lake Elementary. Trudy Mole of Duncan will be among debutantes presented to the Lieutenant-Governor at Nanaimo. Mrs. William Beckingham recently enjoyed an art show at Port Alberni.



Mrs. Beckingham

Log Dump Nears Completion

By MARIE CADORETTE

COWICHAN BAY — Industry is invading the silent beauty of Cowichan Bay, in the form of another log dump.

The \$30,000 B.C. Forest Products Cowichan Bay Log Dump and Sorting Grounds is expected to be completed within a week. Dredging and building-up of the pond and dump area started about two months ago. More than 8,000 yards of material has been dredged from the ocean bed.

The 175 by 100 foot dump area has been raised 15 feet from the shoreline.

Six men are employed on the project. Feature of the log dump are two 65-foot spar trees equipped with three guide lines.

The main rigging has four cable type lines.

Another cable wire is secured to each of the poles enabling the break-up of jackpots (logs hung up on the skids).

Each of the two wooden skids is 38 feet long and two feet thick.

When completed, the log dump area will have between 20 and 25 trucks a day coming to unload.

Each will carry an average of 6,000 board feet.

Next year the predicted production is 200,000 board feet per day, or 200,000,000 a year.

It takes 10 minutes for a logging truck to dump its load.

After the logs tumble down the skids they are sorted into grades.

The design of this dump enables two trucks to unload simultaneously.

Most of the logs are trucked from the Koksilah logging division.

With the aid of spar trees and cable wires they are tipped into a 175 by 200 foot burlpen.

This has five to eight feet of water at all times thus avoiding a log pile-up during low tides.

There are four acres of ocean covered with log booms.

The B.C. Forest Product dump and sorting ground is one of three dumps at Cowichan Bay.

The two others are L and K lumber, only a few hundred yards from the BCFP dump, and MacMillan-Blodel Ltd. located across the bay and near the CNR dock.



Bulldozer gets wet making new sorting grounds

CUMBERLAND — A rival hotel owner has been charged with "inciting arson" in connection with a fire at the Waverly Hotel.

Leonard Robert Wilson, part owner of the King George Hotel, was charged with two counts.

He was released on \$2,500 bail.

The crown told the court the offences pack a 14-year maximum term.

Magistrate John Ryland remanded the case to May 16. Wilson, a member of a company operating the King George Hotel, has been in Cumberland for two years.

The charges are that Wilson incited Gary James Thomson to commit arson, and that he incited Leo Robert Hamling to commit arson at the Waverly Hotel.

There was a fire at the Waverly April 19; it appeared to break out at front and back at the same time, and two men were seen running from the hotel.

The hotel was built in the late 1890s.

College Fight Called 'Tripe'

COURTENAY — A heavy blow was dealt to the fortunes of a planned regional college, when the advisory committee for this school district went on record against the project.

The committee, which studied and worked for the college plan for many months, said the college now proposed is not similar to that originally planned in a report by UBC Professor Dr. Leonard Marsh.

Another punch landed on the project, when the active Electors' Association here announced it will not only oppose the project, it will actively fight it.

'DASTARDLY'

School trustee Brian Walker, championing the regional college, described the co-ordinating committee as "dastardly" and the Electors' Association views as "tripe."

A Port Alberni alderman, George McKnight, previously announced he will oppose the college at a forthcoming referendum.

School trustees have decided to call a special meeting May 16 to clarify their thinking about the regional college plebiscite Sept. 30, and to decide how much active support they will give the plebiscite.

Chairman Dennis Bullen said "The board is committed to putting the question, are you in favor of a regional college, and now it must decide how much support will be given."

MARSH

A letter from the college advisory committee which put them on record as "not supporting the regional college plebiscite as proposed," prompted Mr. Walker to call the action a "dastardly step."

The committee said, the regional college proposal is not in record with the concept of the Marsh Report. It also recommended the school board make a further study of the college requirements in this area.

Electors' Association also went on record opposing the regional college plebiscite, and in addition said it intends to vigorously oppose its passage.

Trustee Walker, who read the letter, paused during the reading and stated, "a lot of this is tripe."

Dockers Hurt In Fall

PORT ALBERNI — A veteran longshoreman was critically injured when he fell down a hatch of a ship loading at the pulp dock of McMillan Blodel's plant.

Richard Hawksworth, about 35, of Port Alberni, was taken to hospital in the city then transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria where he was taken to the intensive care unit immediately he arrived.

Exact distance he fell or what caused the accident was not immediately known but one report said he apparently fell over a cargo dolly.

Mr. Hawksworth, who has been a stevedore for at least 10 years, was working aboard the ship Sarangany Bay. He fell head first down the hatch and suffered serious head injuries. Canadian Stevedoring was loading the ship.

He was unconscious when brought down to Victoria.

The ambulance was given a police escort through Victoria.

The Hawksworth family has been in Port Alberni since 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawksworth have three sons, Douggie, 12; Bobby, 11; and Floyd, 6.

Mrs. Hawksworth and her brother-in-law, Frank followed the ambulance to Victoria.

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Memo from Mr. Smith

Unrest on Earth Alarms UFO Pilots

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Flying saucer fans believe rocket ships are far behind the times, and man's science is probably as outdated as slave ships from Africa.

This was an overwhelming impression gained from a tape recording of an engineer from the federal transport department, talking to a number of advocates of Unidentified Flying Objects.

I listened to the tape, owned by Cowichan's self-styled UFO expert Vern Stanley-Jones.

The recorded speech was by Wilbur Smith, B.Sc., electrical engineer, and former superintendent of radio regulation in the transport department.

Mr. Smith attended several international conferences "as a Canadian representative. He died in 1964.

His speech to UFO fans was based on a message stranger than most science fiction.

He said he was closely associated with a project called Magnet.

People in various parts of the country, who claimed they had contact with flying saucer crews, were requested to ask general questions of the People from Elsewhere.

When the replies came, the answers from completely identical individuals were identical.

"The information included a large deal of philosophy, human engineering and science."

Some replies were unintelligible and still others "sounded like a lot of double talk, but eventually we got quite a bit out of it."

'Beware Reduced Binding' — People from Elsewhere

The identical replies cast "very serious doubt on the validity of our concept of science."

The acceptance of the velocity of light was argued by The People From Elsewhere who also claimed the accepted concept of time is not true because

is changes in different parts of the universe.

"We asked them what supports their craft."

"How they were able to turn their ships as they do," and the space people explained it was a complicated function based on the influence of planets and magnetic fields.

The Canadian researchers went to work and after a series of experiments they were able to change the weight of an object by one per cent "A long way from holding a space craft up."

The engineer said the answers made clear People from Outside are what they claim to be, and their science is far superior to science known to man.

He said his group at Ottawa was the only one "which translated the information provided by space people into hardware."

He said it is deplorable that in other cases, although much information has been given by The People from Elsewhere, it has not been used.

He said with the help of UFO crews, his group produced "two items of hardware I am rather proud of."

The first was a one by eight inch coil resembling an odd-looking inductor.

Placed in a certain position, the coil absorbed a large amount of electricity without releasing any energy.

He said it is against the basic law of science that a similar amount of current fed into an object will be used or released.

"In this case we were not able to determine what happened to the energy."

"We could not measure anything and nothing came out of the coil."

"It just didn't release any energy. We told the space people we had this coil and

nothing was happening and they explained to us it was the energy they used.

"I hope we shall be able to use this type of energy but now we are not quite smart enough."

The second piece of hardware produced by the team, based on information allegedly given by the space people, is an instrument which indicates regions of reduced binding.

According to the scientist, the space people complained about the "colossal stupidity" of pilots who try to fly close to UFOs.

He said "they told us to avoid any unnecessary danger, they get out of the way as quickly as they can whenever an aircraft approaches."

The region of reduced binding is being produced by UFOs, but similar regions exist in various parts of the atmosphere on a permanent basis.

The scientist explained these regions are responsible for some air crashes because the material used for aircraft is not strong enough to carry the expected load any longer.

"They told us to take two materials, one stronger than the other, and arrange them in such a way that the weaker is near the breaking point."

In two cases the new, simple instrument was taken over areas of recent plane crashes and in both cases regions of reduced binding were determined.

"I wrote a memorandum to the appropriate people in my

own department stating that we had an instrument which shows these regions of reduced binding, but it wound up on the crane pile."

He said more serious regions of reduced binding are produced by nuclear explosions.

"We literally punch holes in the field structure of the earth."

The regions eventually move around the earth and fade out after a long time.

Mr. Smith said nuclear explosions very seriously disturb the earth's atmosphere and some nuclear scientists warned the U.S. government further explosions would pose an inevitable danger and the situation could not longer be checked.

The Canadian said space people have become very concerned about nuclear explosions on earth.

He said the unrest on earth which has reached very dangerous proportions is possibly responsible for much more UFO activity during the past 20 years than ever before.

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Alberni Pioneer Ceremony

Mayor Honors Parents

PORT ALBERNI — It's not every day that a mayor has the chance to present a medal to his own father.

Mayor Fred Bishop, presenting centennial medals to a group of pioneers, had the honor of presenting one to his father, Harold Bishop, to his mother, Mrs. Jean Bishop, and to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Miller.

Also among those receiving medals were three former aldermen of the city, H. B. Currie, James A. MacNiff and John Grieve, who was an alderman in 1913.

Mayor Les Hammer, of Port Alberni, who shared the honor of making the presentations with Mayor Bishop, said he regretted the absence of Fred Weaver, one-time Port Alberni alderman, who was unable to attend to receive his medal.

Of the 35 old-timers who attended the dinner and presentation ceremony Saturday night in the United Church Hall, the oldest was Sam Campbell, 104, whose great granddaughters, Ellen and Nellie Campbell, assisted in the presentations.

Mr. Campbell, a native of the island, received his medal from Tom Barnett, M.P., who came from Ottawa for the occasion.

Later, Mr. Campbell's daughter told how her father had enjoyed the evening, although he is quite deaf.

Organization of the highly successful affair was taken care of by Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. Williamson's mother, Mrs. Charity Manning, who was also

to have received a medal, was unable to attend because of illness.

Everyone had a wonderful time singing old songs and recalling the "old days."

Eighty-seven local pioneers were eligible for the awards, 55 receiving them Saturday. The others may expect to be presented with theirs very shortly by active dignitary.

Around the Island

Watershed Safe

NANAIMO — MacMillan Blended can look after Nanaimo's watershed better than the Greater Nanaimo Water Board, an official of the company said Tuesday night.

Bill Lulies, manager of the Chemainus-Shawigan logging division of the company, was speaking at a meeting of the water district at the Credit Union. He said the watershed is being well looked after. "We can look after your watershed for you better than the board could do," he said.

He said the company has 150 men trained for fire fighting, in the area.

LADYSMITH — The CPR will not have to contribute to the cost of a new overhead highway bridge over its railway line near

Ladysmith, the Board of Transport Commissioners ruled Monday.

The B.C. Highways department had sought to have the CPR bear 12½ per cent of the cost, with the Highways department and the federal department of transport paying the remainder.

The board, in its ruling, said that the practice is to require railway contributions only in cases where the original crossing was a railway responsibility.

DUNCAN — George Arthur Woodley, 19, has been committed to stand trial for possession of house breaking equipment. T. H. Lines is defending Woodley, and Alistair MacDonald is prosecuting. The preliminary hearing was heard by Magistrate Eric Winch.

PARKVILLE — Plastic bags, hair brushes and towels are only some of the items which have been causing headaches for Parkville village maintenance crews by plugging up the municipal sewerage system.

Increasing concern is being expressed by the municipal council over apparent carelessness on the part of residents in allowing such items to get into the sewer system.

Incidents have occurred twice in the past few weeks which have caused considerable inconvenience and expense.

Worst offenders are plastic bags of the type used by drycleaners to cover clothing.

A plan is being made by the village council to those using

the sewer system facilities to be careful not to put any items down drains that cannot be processed in the settling tank.

They are particularly requested to watch that children do not put plastic or cloth items into the system.

CHEMAMUS — Two Greek sailors jumped ship here Nov. 23, 1965, and fought a long battle to stay in Canada.

Officials Tuesday rejected the last appeal of Dionysios Amarakos, 25, and Anastasios Ferentinos, 32, who jumped the Master George at Chemamus.

NANAIMO — Tuesday night the Vocational Training School at Nanaimo was the scene of jubilation. The already acknowledged top-flight culinary class was informed it had won two golden chef awards and an award of merit for culinary display in the Vancouver Island annual food show in Victoria May 2.

They had just returned triumphantly from Ontario, where they had won a trophy in the Canadian Culinary Competition in April.

Many of the displays they entered in Victoria were the same as those of the Toronto competition.

The information was received in a telegram from Vancouver Island Canadian Restaurant Association President Bill Webb.

The class graduates May 14, at which time they will present a classical buffet dinner for invited guests. Their eye-pleasing and mouth-watering displays will cover 200 feet of tables.

Council Room For NDP Meet

PORT ALBERNI — Saturday should be a busy day for New Democratic Party MLAs holding a caucus in Port Alberni city hall.

"This is a case of the elected representatives bringing Parliamentary institutions to the electors rather than the electors having to travel great distances to see their representatives," said John Squire, president of the New Democratic Association here.

Mr. Squire expressed his appreciation to Port Alberni city council for permitting the use of the council chambers for the morning session.

Following the morning session, the Alberni and District Labor Council will help entertain the MLAs, civic officials, and heads of organizations at a luncheon at a city hotel.

From 2 till 4 p.m. the MLAs will be "at home" to the public.

in the Beaufort Hotel, to hear written or verbal submissions from groups or individuals.

"I urge people to appear and make known their problems and ideas from parks development to education, from pollution to Medicare," Mr. Squire said.

If this visit — the first of its type — proves successful, NDP members hope to visit other centres throughout the province.

Victoria Tire 30% SALE

Continues Y.M. Sat. May 20th

Victoria Trio Plans Circuit

DUNCAN — As a special centennial event, the Victoria Symphony will play at high schools in the Cowichan School District during school hours later this month.

This musical interlude will be followed up by a concert performed by the Victoria Orchestra's string section with solo features 8:30 p.m., May 21, at the Cowichan High School Auditorium.

SPONSORS — City Council has agreed to co-sponsor this event with North Cowichan Municipality, the local group of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Cowichan School District's adult education department.

In a letter from the Victoria

Symphony Society, council learned "two years ago just been informed by L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the centennial committee, that a grant has been awarded the Victoria Symphony Society for a tour of the chamber orchestra to all up island centres."

Other communities to be visited within the next few months will be Sooke, Sidney, Salt Spring Island, Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith and Nanaimo.

In the fall the group will play at Port Alberni, Campbell River and Courtenay.

Helping to organize the concert in this area will be Robert Thorburn, director of the adult education department.

The Duncan Kiwanis Ambulance Society has to build new quarters for its vehicles but city council will recommend a different location.

LEGISLATION — Society Chairman George Sinden requested rezoning of a piece of property in the vicinity of the legion hall and financial assistance.

Ald. Homer Alex noted the society previously has been offered a site at the public works yard on Canada Avenue.

He said because the city is involved in financing this piece of land should be used for this purpose.

TWO PHASES — The suggested new quarters for the society would be built in two phases.

Phase one, construction of the hall and meeting rooms and phase two, would be the building of apartments on the second floor at some time in the future.

Property Sale Studied

NANAIMO — Council is deciding whether to sell a large tract of land to a housing developer which plans to build high-rise apartment blocks on it.

Council received a letter from R. D. English Monday night, representing Western Housing Co-operative Society, which stated that a large tract of land is needed for its proposed housing development scheme.

CHEAP HOUSING — The society's objective is to make housing possible for the \$3,500 to \$7,000 wage earner, who is left out of consideration by the National Housing Act.

It hopes to accommodate people with wages as low as \$250 a month, and still develop an area which would fit into and complement the municipality's plans.

LARGE TRACTS — By using large tracts of land, the co-operative housing scheme saves money by large scale financing.

The hopes, still in preliminary stages, are to develop housing with two or four-bedroom houses, in the \$9,000 to \$14,000 bracket.

Apartment units may also be included in the project.

The area is bounded by Dufferin, and Beaufort Creeks and Lorne Place.

City council referred the matter to a committee for study.

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Salt Spring Shakers For Looking

By BEA HAMILTON

GANGES — Marguerite Wakelin of Sharpe Road in Ganges has enough salt and pepper shakers to supply 500 people.

But you so much as suggest using a pair... WHEW! Such a thing is unthinkable!

This is a hobby that has stretched over a number of years and started when "the kids kept giving me Salt and Peppers as gifts. When I had a dozen or so pairs, I decided to make a hobby of collecting," said Mrs. Wakelin.

Now she has four glass cabinets packed with every conceivable shape and size and color.

The collector is very proud of a pair of shakers that came from San Diego and are made from Abalone shells.

A pair of bound-dog double enders which belonged to her mother are perhaps the largest in her collection and the oldest — these came to her in 1930.

A singer sewing machine set, a lawn mower and the most modern, a TV set pair. The shakers are sent to me from all over the world," says Mrs. Wakelin.

"If you get many more pairs where will you put them?" I asked.

Mrs. Wakelin smiled, "there is always room — I just push them along a bit further," she said.

One huge container has a history, as it belonged to the John Rogers family, pioneers of 1882.

The Rogers rowed over to Salt Spring Island in a small boat, with three of their children on board.

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Grim Forecast Comes True

Family Stalked by Death

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A grim forecast years ago came true at about 4 a.m. Tuesday when Mrs. Lavinia Maude Nicholson was shot and killed while in her bed at the rear of a grocery store near Snake.

Mrs. Nicholson and her sister, Mrs. Alaine Lorraine Quayle, had their fortunes

read. The prophecy was that both would die violent deaths. Mrs. Quayle was one of 52 passengers killed when a CPA aircraft exploded in mid-air near 100-Mile House July 8, 1965.

Death has haunted the family. On Oct. 28, 1963, Mrs. Quayle's son, Gary, was killed

when he fell from the Bentall Building during its construction.

Marie Nicholson, one of two daughters of the murdered woman, was a passenger in a car driving on Snake Road several years ago. There was a crash and one of Marie Nicholson's companions was killed.

Mrs. Nicholson and her husband, Harold, run the Saseena Shop-Easy Store at 5715 Snake Road for nine years. Before that they operated a beer parlor in Port Hardy.

Mrs. Nicholson had complained recently of not feeling well and the business had been put up for sale and

advertised during the week-end.

The dead woman was respected by her neighbors. One said: "She was such a nice woman. What a terrible thing to happen to her."

There is one other daughter, Cherie, who is coming back to the parent's home from her residence in Ontario.

Coombs Man Charged With Murder

A 37-year-old millwright, charged with the capital murder of Lavinia Maude Nicholson, is in serious condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a suspected skull fracture.



Lavinia Nicholson

'Realities' Trim NATO

PARIS (Reuters)—NATO defence ministers agreed Tuesday to remodel European defence strategy in recognition of slackening tension between East and West.

NATO sources said the defence chiefs, meeting as the NATO defence planning committee, in effect agreed to reduce their long-stated goal to have 30 armed divisions in Europe, which was never attained, to about 20, the number now assigned to NATO.

MOST SIGNIFICANT

The sources described the new concept as the most significant policy revision made within the alliance in 10 years and the first step for many years to bring military plans into line with political, economic and strategic realities in Europe today.

One American source said NATO is moving from peace-keeping to peace-making and from management of the cold war to management of the European detente.

The ministers set no target on

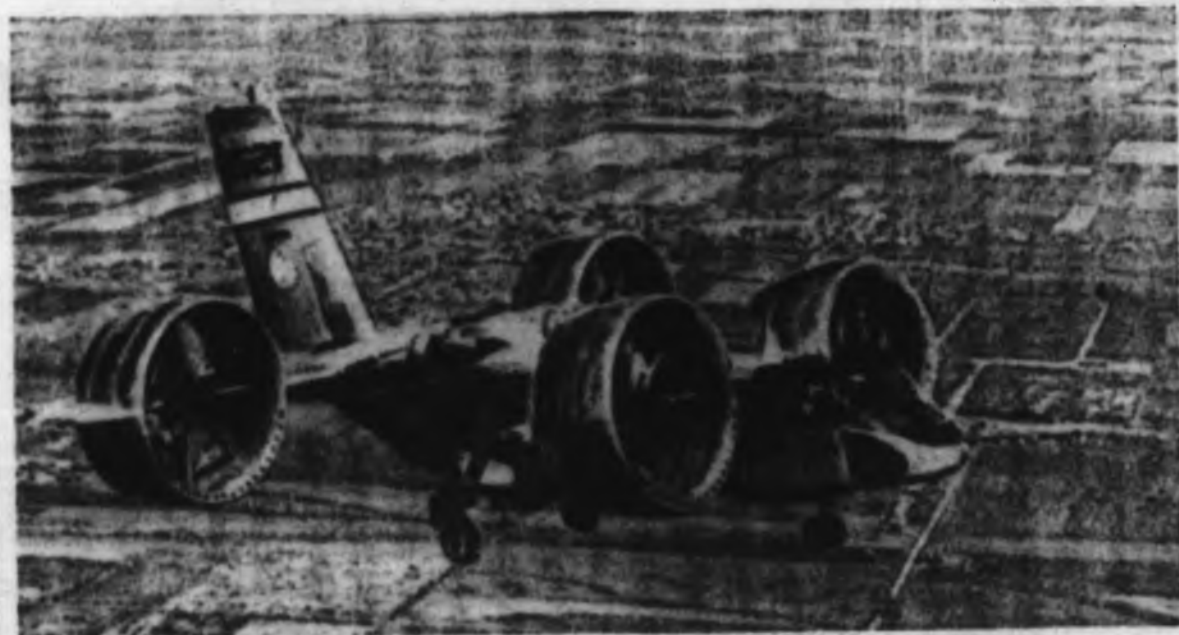
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Youthful Witness Flees Transfusions

VANCOUVER (CP)—Miriam Myllylahti, a 15-year-old Jehovah's Witness who has refused life-saving blood transfusions, fled from hospital Tuesday night.

The girl was in St. Paul's Hospital as a ward of the Children's Aid Society pending the outcome of a lengthy legal battle by her mother, who also does not want the girl to have a transfusion.

The girl's blood count was reported low and her condition serious. Police bulletin described her as being pale.



Cold Cuts, Coffee in Calm

Three Notably Absent Among Tory Hopefuls

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

Police Chiefs' Brief: Questions, Answers

Two weeks ago The Daily Colonist published a Canadian Press report of extracts from the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police brief to the committee on corrections.

Police officials attacked the press report, calling it

As a public service, The Daily Colonist now publishes, as fully as possible, the question-and-answer form that led to the preparation of the brief. It appears on Page 8.

Non-Confidence Assault

Shrinking Minority Tempting Tories

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Conservative opposition today moves to topple a minority government that is in its most vulnerable state in four years.

Five pending by-elections have slashed the government's ranks in the Commons to 125, eight short of a clear majority.

The non-confidence assault will be launched by Tory leader Diefenbaker, the first speaker on leaders' day in the throne speech debate. (See also Page 8).

ISSUE SECRET

The Tory strategists are keeping secret the specific issue that will form the basis of the non-confidence motion, to rob the government of time to prepare a counter-attack.

But it could be based on the lack of any proposal for constitutional reform in the throne speech.

Mr. Diefenbaker is a long-standing supporter of a constitutional conference to re-make a constitution acceptable to all Canadians.

BLOCK-BUSTER

As this may be Mr. Diefenbaker's last throne speech as party leader, he is sure to make it a block-buster.

However, he is dissecting a throne speech that contains few

major proposals, in a political climate that rules out a government defeat and a general election in centennial year.

It will be one of the great days of the year, as the two giants, Mr. Diefenbaker and Prime Minister Pearson, clash head on.

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SPYING DENIED

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian journalist's charge that Canadian truce commission officers in Vietnam are spying for the U.S. drew a sharp rebuttal Tuesday from External Affairs Minister Martin.

Mr. Martin issued a three-sentence statement that began by saying the Canadians on the International Control Commission "are not engaged in any clandestine or spying activities."

Earlier a front-page story in the Montreal Star by Gerald Clark said Canadian officers are "betraying their trust by acting as informants for United States intelligence agencies."

Mr. Clark, associated editor of The Star, drew the conclusion after a lengthy visit to the Vietnam war zone.

"A harsher way of putting it is that they are functioning as spies when they are supposed to be serving as international civil servants," Mr. Clark wrote.

The Canadians pass on first-hand observations of the effectiveness of U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnam and other matters of military significance, he said.



Clark

Aerial Dancer Tested

Bell Aerosystems Co. Tuesday tested Tri-Servo X-22A aircraft near Niagara Falls, N.Y. The unusual plane which can fly vertically or horizontally danced, leaped and pivoted during test, performed in 23-mile-an-hour wind. (AP)

Arms Supply To Greece Continues

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is still shipping arms to its NATO partner Greece, now ruled by a military junta, informed sources said Tuesday.

They added that this policy is not under review—meaning that the shipments, mainly spare parts for Sabre fighter planes, are continuing for the time being at least.

Canada for two years cut off military assistance to both Greece and Turkey in 1964 when the Cyprus situation erupted.

Access to Both Sides

Canadians, Indians and Poles make up the commission, whose members have access to both North and South Vietnam in a role originally that of supervising the truce after the war-ending Vietnam partition of 1954.

Remainder of the Martin statement:

"These Canadians, just like the other members of the International Control Commission, carry out a quasi-diplomatic task which includes observation of local conditions and discussions with local authorities in

both the North and the South in the course of normal multilateral relations.

"Knowledge thus derived is available for the information of the Canadian government and for use in exchanges of views with other governments concerned."

Meanwhile, Tim Ralfe, a CBC Ottawa correspondent, said in a radio broadcast that Canadian members of the commission told him last year they saw their role as American spokesmen on the commission.

Mr. Ralfe, who spent six months in Vietnam last year, said it was no secret they cooperated with the Americans.

Last June, still photographs and tape recordings of U.S. bombing raids near Hanoi were made by the head of the Canadian military mission in the North Vietnamese capital. They were passed on to the Americans.

The raid was on oil storage dumps. The pictures showed American jets, billows of black smoke and North Vietnamese firing ri-

fls and pistols at the bombers. Mr. Ralfe also said he was told by a commission member that copies of Canadian dispatches from Hanoi, funnelled through Canadian headquarters in Saigon, were passed on to the U.S. embassy even before they were transmitted to the Canadian external affairs department at home.

"For the Americans it was, and as far as I know, still is one of their few sources of direct information on what is going on in Hanoi," Mr. Ralfe said.

'Revolution' Scours China's Rice Bowl

PEKING (Reuters)—China's "cultural revolution" reached deep into the country's rice bowl with a purge of leaders in popular Sichuan province, the nation's grain centre. It was reported here Tuesday.

A Red Guard newspaper said Li Ching-Chuan, head of the Communist party bureau for Southwest China and political commissar of the province's military command, was dismissed.

If Li actually has been ousted it would be one of the most dramatic developments of the cultural revolution. He was only the second politburo member to be reported removed from his official post. Peking Mayor Peng Chen was the first.

STRONG OPPOSITION
The unofficially reported purge follows persistent reports of strong opposition to Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution in Sichuan, which has a population of about 100,000,000.

Well-known newspapers in Peking Monday reported bloody clashes in Chengtu, the capital of Sichuan, and in another major city, Chungking.

The newspaper Peking Daily Monday night disclosed that fighting erupted among cultural revolution organizations in China's two biggest cities, Peking and Shanghai, because of a counter-attack by supporters of the "bourgeois reactionary line."

It said Chang Kuo-hua, military commander and party first secretary in neighboring Tibet, was appointed to replace Li, who was accused of trying to turn Sichuan into a "separate kingdom."

CALLS FOR AID
The report referred to a "bloody incident" in the province three days before and called for aid for the families of those killed in it. It did not give figures.

The Tibetan commander was appointed political commissar to the military area centred around Chengtu and also was made head of a preparatory committee to set up a revolutionary committee to govern the province on the lines of the model Maoist triple alliance—army, revolutionary cadres and mass organization representatives, the report said.

The directive seemed to observers here to have a ring of truth.

There was no mention Tuesday of President Liu Shao-chi, chief target of Mao's cultural revolution.

LA PINE, Ore. (AP)—A light plane crashed in a rainstorm in south-central Oregon late Tuesday, killing four men from Klamath Falls.

Four Killed In Crash

'Operative Word Is Speed'

Sewage Poses Major Epidemic Threat

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Ditches in View Royal and Colwood are polluted. Portage Inlet is being contaminated and typhoid or infectious hepatitis could sweep the whole Greater Victoria area, members of the metropolitan board of health were told Tuesday.

Something has to be done about a proper sewage system

and fast, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, a senior medical officer stated.

"The operative word is speed," he added.

The "emergency" situation will be taken to the meeting of the regional board of the capital district which will be held in Saanich municipal hall this afternoon.

"We have been talking

about this for years," Dr. Whitbread said. "It's getting to the point now where this is a danger area."

"And it should be remembered that if an epidemic did get started it might not stop in that area. It could sweep through the whole Greater Victoria district."

"This is a tourist community. Can you imagine what a disaster such an

epidemic would be to the tourist trade?"

Many properties immediately adjacent to the intersection of Craigflower Road and Admirals Road drain effluent right into Portage Inlet, according to a short brief presented to members of the board of health.

Properties on the slopes of Esquimalt Harbor, including several commercial prop-

erties, drain directly into the harbor and commercial properties, including several motels drain across private property into Craigflower Creek and thence to Portage Inlet.

A large area bounded by Highway 1A, Goldstream Avenue and Wales Road, adjacent to the Colwood Plaza and including trailer courts

and motels, drains into roadside ditches which flushes into Millstream Creek and thence into Esquimalt Harbor.

As this area slopes toward Six-Mile Bridge and View Royal it seems logical, the brief pointed out, that it should join with View Royal in planning a sewerage system. Each would inter-connect with the main trunk system proposed to transport sewage

to the planned new, extended outfall at Macaulay Point.

L. E. Benham, director of sanitation services, who conducted a survey of the district, said that in the past three years it was discovered that there was not one motel in the area from View Royal to Colwood Plaza which did not have a sewage disposal problem.

"In two instances I know of,

large trailer courts drain effluent right on to adjacent private land," he added.

There is a need for planning and it has to start right now," Mr. Benham said. This was particularly true if the local sewage disposal system is to be integrated with the overall improvements envisaged by the regional district sewage survey.

Defeat Would Help No One

'Referendums Without Frills'

By BILL THOMAS

Owner-electors in Greater Victoria will be asked Saturday to approve the largest school financing program ever put to the voters.

A total of nearly \$14,000,000 will be sought in two bylaws. If approval is given the money will be borrowed and spent on school construction during the next three years.

School Board chairman Peter Bunn told members of James Bay PTA at their final meeting of the season Tuesday it would be "disastrous if these referendums are not passed."

"It will do nobody any good if these are defeated. We can't get back at the stupidity of the government's tax-sharing programs by rejecting these bylaws."

"We have only just realized in this district that it's 1967 and we have just got to get with it."

Speaking to 20 members of the PTA, the chairman said that "only Vancouver has ever put a larger money bylaw to its voters."

But he warned "this is not the end — we shall have to come back for more. Possibly by 1970,

the government will have finished financing its dams and will start doing something for people."

Mr. Bunn explained that the request for borrowing approval had been trimmed by \$1,000,000 when it was submitted to the provincial department of education for approval.

Despite the massive sum of money required, Mr. Bunn explained, "it means, in fact, that a homeowner whose property has a value of \$15,000 will pay 90 cents a month if these bylaws pass."

To emphasize the critical problem of providing accommodation for 1,200 new pupils, children in the district have already taken home a pamphlet outlining the board's requirements.



Bunn

Two Charges

Shooting Bail \$5,000

Bail was set at \$5,000 with two sureties to cover two charges of attempted murder when Frank Joseph Bedry, also known as Frank Joseph Layton, appeared in central magistrate's court Tuesday.

Bedry, 57, John, was charged with attempting to murder Melly May Robertson and Constable Harry Hoshal, May 4, by "discharging a firearm."

He was remanded to next Monday for plea.

'VERY SERIOUS'

Prosecutor John Macintyre said "two very serious allegations" had been made against Bedry and suggested substantial bail be set. He later suggested \$5,000.

Magistrate William Outer set the bail, describing it as "extremely moderate."

Constable Hoshal and Mrs. Robertson are both in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. Bedry was discharged from hospital Monday when he received treatment for an injured elbow.

The charges follow shooting incidents at Mrs. Robertson's home at 811 McNaughton and at Bedry's home.

Drinkers Not Dry Saturday

Victorians will be able to both drink and vote on Saturday, the day of the \$13,900,000 school referendum.

Liquor stores and drinking places close only when need of fields are being elected, said a Liquor Control Board spokesman. It is business as usual on days of money votes.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, in School District 61, which is proposing the construction program.

Sunset Rite

First Sunset Ceremony of the year will be held tonight on the lawn of the Legislative Buildings by cadets of the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

Position Made Clear

The board makes its position clear:

"We are sure you could no more face lessening the standard of education provided for our children, than you would deprive your children of food, clothing, and shelter because of ever-increasing prices."

In his statement, Mr. Bunn says the referendums are realistic.

"There are no so-called frills. Every item shown therein has been subjected to examination by the executive of your school district, the board of school trustees, specialists and technical."

Where Money Will Go

Here's where the money will go if voters approve Saturday's bylaws by a 60 per cent majority:

● Additional teaching areas to serve all parts of the district.

● Creation of 180 classrooms for elementary schools.

43 teaching areas for secondary level pupils and four rooms for mentally retarded children.

● Increase from 20 to 57 kindergarten centres.

● Expansion of special education facilities for very slow learners and emotionally disturbed children.

● Improvements at the school for mentally retarded children who are trainable.

● Gain title to sites for two new elementary and one new senior high school and for the replacement of Victoria West Elementary School.

New Esquimalt Chief Retired Mountie

A former RCMP staff sergeant has been appointed Esquimalt police chief, but the job of fire supervisor will go to a member of the present fire police force, Coun. Gerald Horne said Tuesday.

Earl Sarsiat, 54, will succeed James Smart, who is retiring June 15 after 25 years on the force.

Mr. Sarsiat will likely also be appointed fire chief by Esquimalt council at a later date, for

● Continue and complete the re-organization of the 56 local schools so that they conform to the pattern approved by the department of education.

● Libraries are needed in 37 of the classroom areas included in figures above.

● Polling stations will open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Owner-electors may vote at the following locations:

Victoria — Central Junior High School; Esquimalt — the municipal hall; Oak Bay — the municipal hall; Saanich — Cedar Hill Elementary, Cloverdale School, Craigflower School, Frank Hobbs School, Glamford School, Gordon Head School, Landsdowne Junior High School, Marigold School, Mount View High School and Tillicum School. Rural area — View Royal School.

Administration of the 30-man force.

Actual firefighting will be in the hands of a fire officer, and 11 Esquimalt men will be writing tests for this job on June 24.

The new chief served with the RCMP and the old provincial police for 25 years, and was staff sergeant in charge of the Prince George detachment of the RCMP when he retired a year ago.

Mr. Sarsiat will be in Victoria next week.



Birthday Perhaps In His Park

Harry Tyhurst is 88 today. If weather is fine he will probably enjoy part of his birthday in "park" he has developed on lot adjacent to his home at 179 Olive. Property was made of rubble and rubbish 23 years ago when Mr. Tyhurst rented it from city for \$2.50 a year. It was declared useless for building purposes as utility pipes run close to surface. Over years he has planned and cared for it, more recently with aid of neighbors. — (Jim Ryan)



Don

Seen In Passing

Don Anderson mowing lawn in Beacon Hill Park . . . (A City Parks Department laborer, he is single and lives at 2022 Byron Street. His hobbies are fishing and all sports.) . . . Bill Acker, man driving down Douglas . . . Ray Andrews talking to his girlfriend . . . Geoff Swanson skin diving . . . Curt Fitch buying a stamp . . . Rick Miller back from Europe . . . Dave Kosop ski visiting friends . . . Bill Mack playing records . . . Bonnie Randall working at a drive-in . . . Mildred Hill reading funny signatures . . . Anita Barry sewing a dress . . . Glen Davis returning from Vancouver . . . Dave Boy at a party . . . John Pinkney walking down Douglas . . . Ron Crust driving around . . . Lucy Telogus playing volleyball . . . Valerie Dittmann walking to work . . . Sue Kennedy waking home.

Form Study Group

Tourist Men in Tax Tangle

The controversial four-per-cent room tax flared up between members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group meeting at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

Bill Webb, president of the Vancouver Island Restaurant Association, moved that instead a two-per-cent surcharge to the business tax be levied to raise funds for the promotion of tourism.

"This should raise an extra \$125,000," he said.

Complications arose, however, when it was pointed out that only the city of Victoria has a business tax. The outlying municipalities have only a trades licence, which brings in considerably less than the tax.

SPREAD COST

Jack Hepburn, president of the Victoria Hotel and Resorts Association, agreed that the costs for tourism and the convention centre should be spread over the whole business community.

"The tax would be a definite hindrance. Tourists are already penalized when they come here because they must pay ferry fares," Mr. Hepburn said.

ADVANTAGES SHOWN

"Retail merchants receive 25 per cent of the tourist dollar, so why should motels and hotels be taxed when others aren't?" he asked.

Speaking for the room tax Courtney Haddock, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, pointed out advantages of the room tax levy.

"Victoria needs convention facilities for up to 4,000 people. With cost increases coming up, we must collect money now while we can," he said.

FREE MONEY

"If the business tax goes up, then prices in general will only go up too. With the room tax, funds come from the visitor, not from us. It's free money."

"It is no one's intention to single out accommodations," Mr. Haddock said.

With the two per cent surcharge tabled, a study group was proposed by Bill Webb to meet with Clyde Savage, Sam

Lane and Courtney Haddock to consider convention centre plans and external advertising requirements.

The group, chaired by Bill Webb, will be composed of the two top men from commercial associations from among the tourist industry group.

Driver Hurt

A rear-end accident on the Patricia Bay Highway at Tanner Road sent car driver John H. Bailey, 10707 Rayfield Road, to St. Joseph's Hospital with minor injuries, about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Nabbed Peeper Nips

A Peeping Tom monkey led SPCA officials a merry chase Monday, until he was finally captured by Inspector Wes Des Jardins.

The squirrel monkey escaped from its home with

Arnold Larsen, 1739 Hollywood, and was reported peeping into the window of Kathleen Bowles at 1818 Crescent.

It darted up a tree but was soon taken into custody. At SPCA's 788 headquarters, the monkey again escaped and

had an enjoyable time scattering papers around the manager's office.

Despite the protection of thick leather gloves the money gave his captors a painful nip.

It is now safe at home.

Five Queried For Post At Jubilee

The new administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital will be named in two or three weeks, board chairman Courtney Haddock said Tuesday night.

The board of trustees has decided he will be a medical doctor with experience in hospital administration.

Mr. Haddock said five candidates have been interviewed for the job, created by the retirement of George Masters.

Mr. Masters, Royal Jubilee's administrator for 17 years, was named executive director of a society that will raise money for sophisticated hospital equipment.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

May 10, 1867

We hear that the proposed rowing match between the brewers on Queen's birthday for the Ladies' Purse is likely to fall through in consequence of one of the late contestants declining to take part therein. Surely after the trouble to which the ladies have put in raising the purse, the brewers — who are proverbial for their gallantry — will not disappoint their fair friends.

A sailor named Werner, belonging to HMS Malacca, was taken in charge on Wednesday for an alleged assault on a brother blackjacket at the Halfway House on Esquimalt Road. The complainant did not make his appearance and the defendant, whose good character was testified to by an officer from the ship, was discharged.

Peterson, the first lightkeeper at Race Rocks, came up yesterday with a helpless condition from the effects of rheumatism or lumbago. There is only one man on the rock to tend the light and a substitute for Peterson must be sent down right away.